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Looking Back To The 70's

The 1970's proved to be a turbulent decade, and the 1980's will have to pay the price for it. Throughout the world, high inflation and unemployment continues to ruin economies and governments. In the United States, the dependency on oil seems to be the major problem, besides these previously mentioned. Our reliance on foreign oil weakens the very backbone of our great nation to such a high degree that a national backlash may occur. The oil companies continuously pile up outrageous profits, taking advantage of the free enterprise system. Although the oil companies are doing extremely well, few other American companies can boast such success. The automobile industry continues to show losses with large amounts of cars in their backlots. The Steel industry also is having trouble surviving. Many of the local steel mills are closing, leaving communities without any visible means of support. This is the case in McDonald. In the future our tiny village will be subject to budget cuts that will take away many of the free services that its residents now receive. Even in our own school cuts must be made. Because of dwindling funds, several teachers and educational programs have been eliminated from the curriculum and may never return.

In the 1980's these problems must be solved if the world is to survive. Hopefully we will get a new batch of strong leaders who will guide us through the difficulties to a new peak of success. Many of those leaders may come from our own generation, so as you look through this book consider the following: "You may know the future President of the United States."

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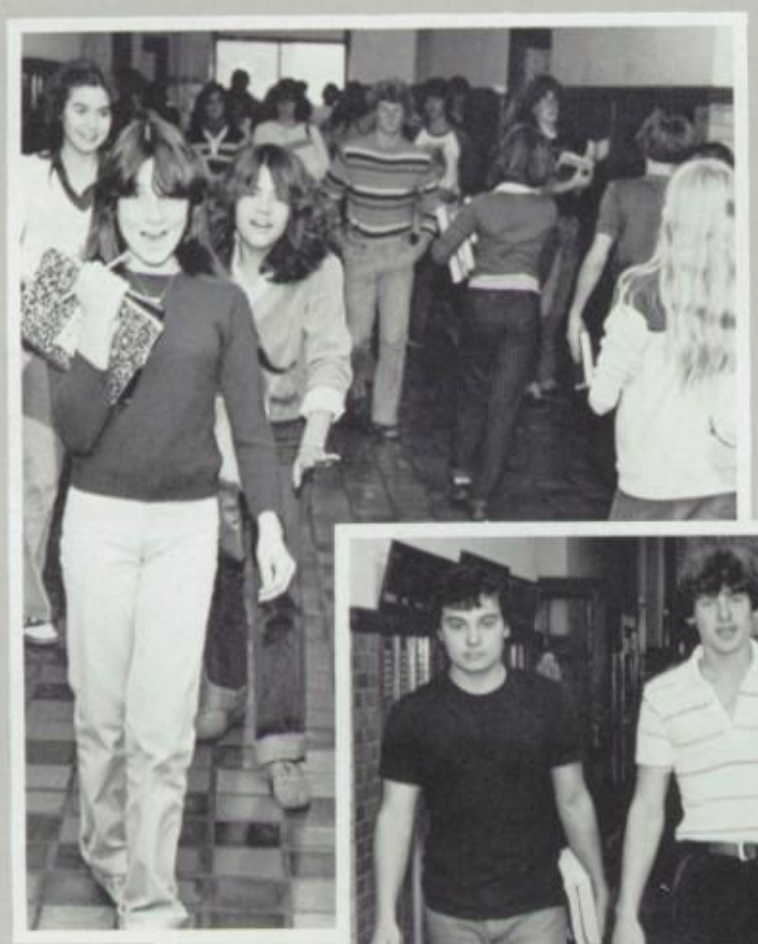

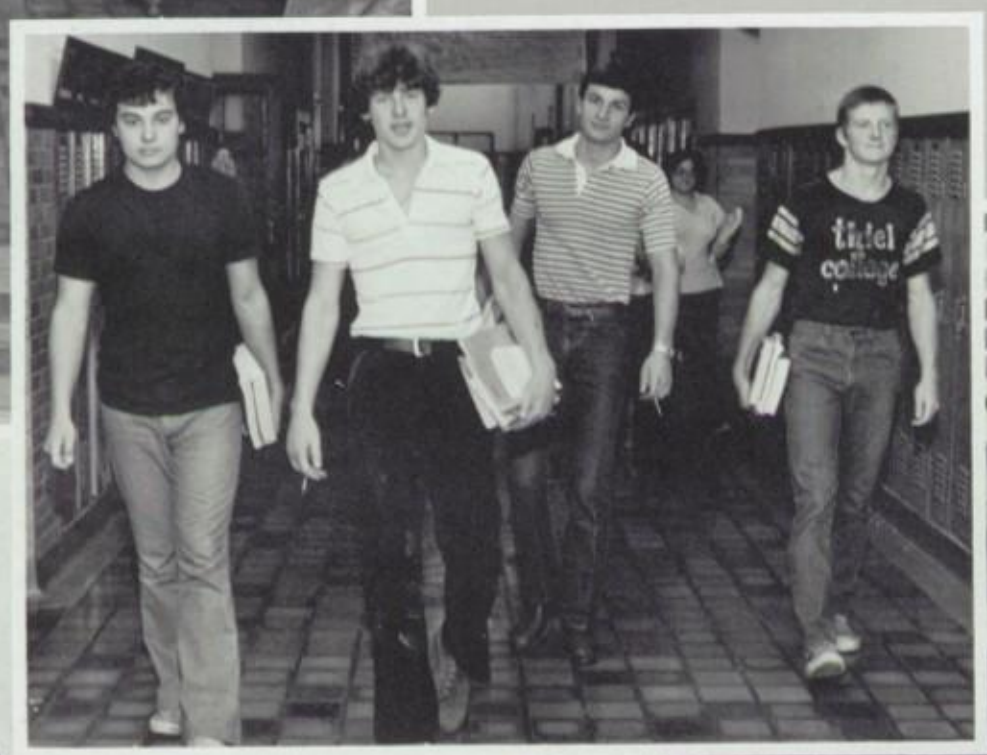

The 80's

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Nineteen-eighty is a year of new beginnings and sad endings for McDonald.

The new decade will bring new ideas and people to our quaint village. Technology of the 80's will prevail and aid our community in its growth. Even though U.S. Steel, which has been a landmark for sixty-two years, is gradually shutting down, the spirit of togetherness that has characterized the McDonald people for so long will endure.

To find out where we are going, let us go back to the very beginning of our town. In 1918 Carnegie Steel decided to expand its works in this area. After a careful survey they decided on some farm area which became McDonald.

The village of McDonald, as well as the mill, was named after Thomas G. McDonald, the first general superintendent of Carnegie Steel Company's Youngstown plants.

Homes and buildings grew quickly in the small village. One hotel, a community center, a fire house and a park were the major developments of the first few years.

The next big step was to build a comperent school. The one room school building, on Marshall Rd., was inadequate for the growing needs of the infant town. In October of 1919, work began on the new school. By the fall of 1920 school was ready to begin. The school was for grades one through twelve. In 1928 it became evident that the Roosevelt school was too small for the growing number of students, therefore a new high school was to be built. Construction on the new school started in 1928 and was completed in 1930. The high school was proud of its indoor swimming pool and its auditorium, which was one of the largest in Ohio.

By the early 1950's buses for the grade school children were bought. The football stadium was also built and dedicated in 1952. Five new rooms were annexed in 1961 and two more in 1962. In 1967, a new public and school library and the present gymnasium were built.

As the 1970's rolled around the school building was completed, and the teachers and students settled down to some serious teaching and learning. The school went through only minor changes and additions, such as the remodeling of the guidance and principal's offices and the building of the present day football bleachers. There was one major catastrophe in the 70's. It happened one summer's eve in 1978 when there was a small tornado and the football stadium's press box was blown down. That football year we had no press box, but another was built in the spring.

With the end of the 1970's came the sad news that the steel mill would be gradually closing.

The closing of the mill marks the end of an era for McDonald, but not the end of hopes for a bright future.

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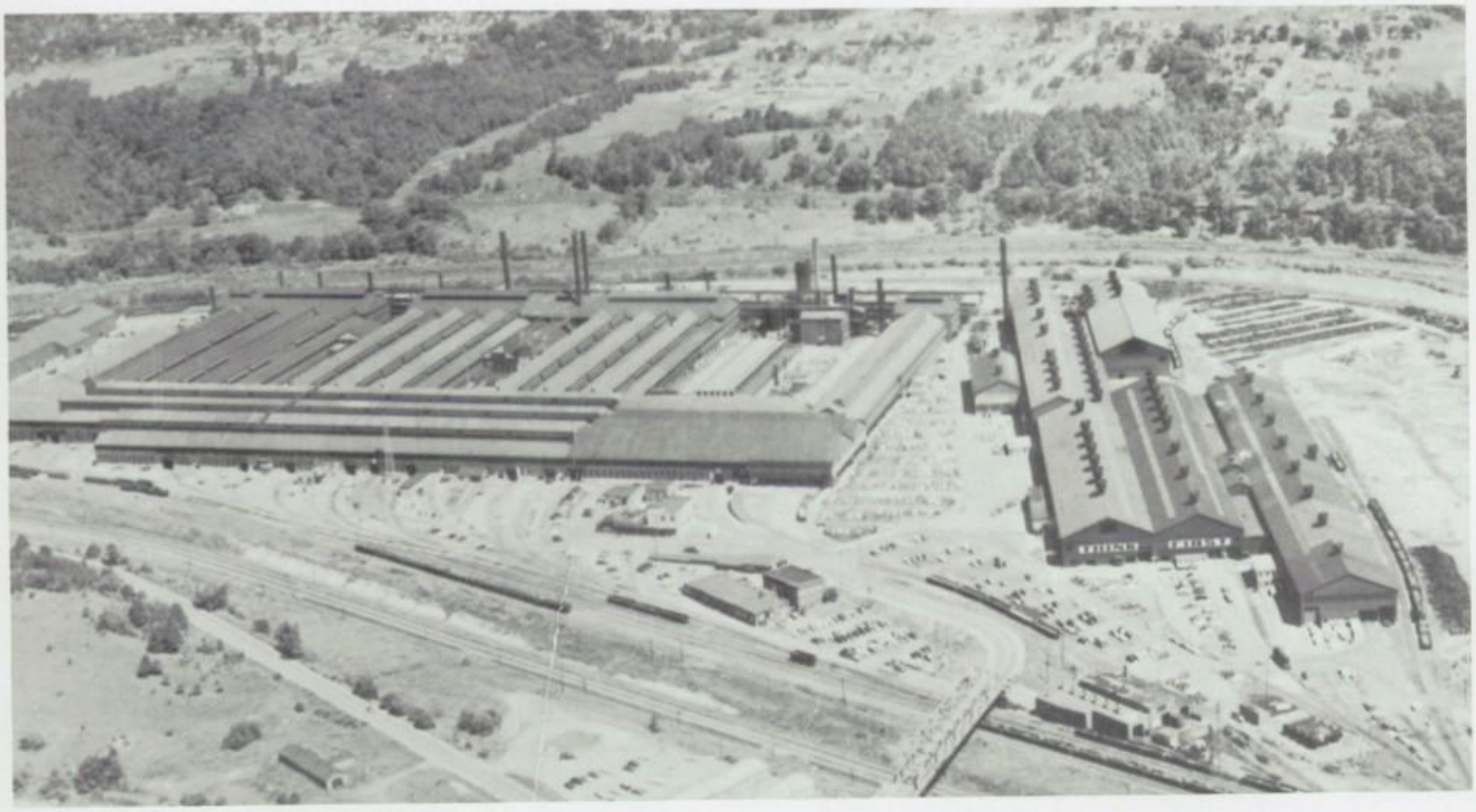

Hard To Help Provide Entertainment, Banq

Student Council Works

Student Council, advised by Mrs. Katherine Woods and Mrs. Mary Margaret Griffiths, works hard, long hours raising money by sponsoring dances, assemblies, and grade school movies. They also sell school supplies and make the Lance vending machine available to students at lunch. They use their money to finance banquets, homecoming, two $100.00 scholarships given to seniors picked at random, and to sponsor one girl and one boy as state representatives from the junior class.

Representatives: Row 1 - Mary Urban, Patti Gault, Vickie Andrews, Sheila Ragozzine, Karen Muckridge, Tammy Myers, Mary Noble. Row 2 - Robert Kagarise, Joe Reardon, Ed Pierson, Tod Betts, John Muckridge.

Executive Council: Row 1 - Molly Reardon, Joe Pierson, Terri Ruschman, John Kunkel. Row 2 - Randy DelBene, Rocky Tondo, Denise Sheridan, Michelle Rogers, Kim Byron, Jean Hughes. Row 3 - Karen Ulrich, Michelle Deyarmin, George Tadla, Traci Altaffer, Shirley Cosma. Row 4 - Sue Pierson, Therese Harryhill, Tina Kunkel, Kim Muckridge, Brian Harryhill.

Executive Officers: Kim Muckridge, Vice President; Sue Pierson, President; Therese Harryhill, Secretary - Treasurer.

Sue Pierson takes charge of lunchtime meetings of student council.

uets, Scholarships, Etc. For The Benefit Of The Student Body

Dan Dyer and Mel Small put their hearts into their singing during the Christmas program sponsored by student council.

Mrs. Yunque's Spanish students sing "Casa Bells."

The Volunteer Boy's Choir, dressed for a cold winter's night, sing their version of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Mrs. Monseau and Mr. Snyder harmonize to entertain the student body at the Christmas program, singing "Do You Hear What I Hear."

These students add a tinge of French to Christmas as they sing "Dominique."

Santa's helper, Jim Todla, also made an appearance at the Christmas program.

Roller Staff Produces

Our ROLLER has gone through many different changes in the last five decades. It has had numerous memberships, five advisors, two yearbook companies, and has gone from paper cover to hard cover. Each year the senior staff members think their book is better than the last. But, of course, only the annual yearbook competition will tell. For many years we have been sending our yearbook to be judged, and every year the reports are more encouraging.

For the first time this year the ROLLER staff hosted a yearbook workshop for one day. Thirteen district schools were invited to spend the day with us, learning various layout and copy techniques. The workshop was held in the library, and MHS staff members were hosts and hostesses, guides and aides for Mr. Brayer. The workshop was very successful in that it provided an interchange of ideas and fostered acquaintances with staff members from other schools.

Steve and Missy illustrate the tedious job of selecting pictures for their layouts.

Roller Staff: Row 1 - Cheryl Pepey; Peggy Kunkel; Missy Urban; Michelle Deyarmin; Kitty Logar; Mary Ellen Kyanko; Mrs. Monseau, Advisor. Row 2 - Susan Hanigosky; Todd Berts; Terri Ruschman; Kathy Shellito; Lisa Noble; Steve Chuparkoff; Brian Gilchrist.

Kathy Shellito tries desperately to figure out the ad section.

The confusion on Terri Ruschman's face reflects the true feelings of a new member.

Book Of Memories

As Mrs. Monseau listens to Mr. Brayer talk about new techniques, she comes up with some terrific ideas.

Mr. Brayer gives Missy and Michelle some pointers about the nerve-wracking job of cutting pictures just right for the color pages.

Kitty explains to "rookies" Peg and Tod how to use croppers . . . . . .

. . . . . the result was not at all what Kitty had in mind.

After 52 volumes, the spirit of the ROLLER staff is as enthusiastic as ever!

Our senior staff members?

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Splashing Through

What a glamorous life-trudging home after practice with burning eyes, runny noses, cramps of starvation so you look good in your costume, and the worried expression on your face about whether or not the show will be a success. That is what you call dedication. Some don't realize all that goes into the making of a show. The "shaping up" part means thirty laps every day. Then the selection of routines and music and the putting together of the program. Then, it's time for the finishing touches, the pointing of toes and the practicing of smiles so you don't get a mouthful of water and choke during the show.

With its thirtieth anniversary coming up this year the club has still managed to keep that spirit of togetherness that started when Miss Marion first organized the group. Swim Club members and their advisor, Ms. Cynthia Kish, appreciate all the long hours of hard work of endless jobs, all too numerous to mention.

Look at the smile of success written on Ms. Kish's face.

Senior Managers for 1979: Patti Gault, Chris Hjelle, Penny Lowers.

Senior Swans

Boxers: Penny Lowers, Patty Harryhill.

Singin' in the Rain: Alice Wall, Patty Harryhill Sue Pierson.

Joggers: Sue Pierson, Chris Hjelle.

The "Big Apple"

Cygnets: Karen Ulrich, Tammy Myers, Staci Augustine, Billie Jean Marstellar, Beth Millich, Jean Hughes, Kim Byron.

Samurai: Jean Poniksvar, Hope Woods, Traci Altaffer, Kitty Logar.

Bowery Bums: Jackie Gault, Laurie Zimmerman, Sue Luzar, Karen Muckridge, Lisa Augustine.

Burlesque Dancers: Sue Luzar, Terri Ruschman, Sheila Ragozzine, Terri Lewis.

Studio 54: Darla Gault, Cris Chetian, Teenie Becker, Cindy Krossman.

The intrepid and invincible warriors swam their routine to pulsating music.

Ser-
Fri-
Lea

This years officers - bottom row; Sue Vadino, secretary; Maryann Maryanich, treasurer; second row; Cheryl Diamond, president; Kitty Logar, Vice president; Top row; Mrs. Tierno, Advisor.

SER-FRI-LEA went all out this year and invited Dracula to their second annual Halloween Party.

Who is going to take the first bite??

1st row - Sue Vadino, Wendy Andrews, Kathy Shellito, Maryann Miryanich. 2nd row - Vicki Biggins, Theresa Brundege, Nancy Verner, Lori Tyree, Theresa Hentschel, Traci Taylor, Sue Luzar, Sheila Ragozine, Stacy Roberts, Teenie Becker, Pam Deyarmin, Ruby Baker, Andrea Clark, Michele Tankovich, Doreen Layton. 3rd row - Michelle Sheridan, Joan Graham, Peggy Kunkel, Netta Kenner, Tina Donkers, Anita Siciliano, Kathy Kish, Tina Bush, Sue Shellito, Judy Holbrook, Alice Wall, Kelli Holmes. 4th row - Kim Muckridge, Kay Robison, Jean Ponikvar, Mary Ellen Kyanko, Kathy Markulin, Marsha Bortmas, Kim Tenny, Cindy Krossman, Lisa Friend, Linda Murray, Missy Urban, Debby Corman. 5th row - Cheryl Pepey, Pam Hentschel, Vicki Andrews, Cindy Golden, Tammy Budrevich, Cheryl Diamond, Darlene Gantar, Kitty Logar, Michele Deyarmin, Karen Wilson, Shirley Cosma.

Sadie Hawkins Returns To M.H.S.

"Right here, Buddy, if you don't like my "do-si-do'!"

Sadie Hawkins, sponsored by student council, provided a good old-fashioned fun time for all this year. Some of the highlights of the evening were leap frog, wheelbarrow races, and the choosing of Beth Millich and Bob Beebe as Daisy May and L'il Abner. Slow dances, square dances, polkas, and even 'cabin dancing' helped to get everyone out on the floor. The dress was 'country casual,' with overalls, flannel shirts, and straw hats prevailing. Shoes were banned from the dance, and, with a live band and caller, real horses and hay were about the only touches of authentic country life not represented at the dance.

Being a 'Yarm boy' himself, George Todia was right at home in the country-like atmosphere.

Looking like a real queen, Traci Altaffer anticipates 'swinging her partner,' the nororious "Fireball" Fedyski.

Even Daisy May and L'il Abner showed up for the big night.

Under the influence of the 'slave' and 'master' theme, Mark Tochtenhagen 'fell' for Missy Urban - - - and then made her pick him up!

Newspaper Staff

1979-1980 Newspaper Staff: Row 1: Lisa Noble; Sheila Ragozzine; Sue Pierson, Editor; Sue Luzar; Judy Holbrook; Mrs. Monseau, Advisor. Row 2: Bob Bacha; Traci Alraffer; Mary O'Brien; Netta Kenner; Kathy Markulin.

This year ***The Devil's Voice*** was available to the general public. As of March, the paper was sold in Valu King. This was done to generate community interest in the paper.

National Record Mart has been very supportive of the paper. They have an agreement with the staff to provide a record album in exchange for an ad each month. This has worked out very well for the album give-away.

Sheila Ragozzine has been appointed editor for the 1980-1981 school year, the first underclassman to hold this position. She will succeed Sue Pierson, this year's editor.

The entire Newspaper Staff pitches in to help each other out with their articles.

Netta, Kathy, and Judy lose precious time trying to get Mary O'Brien's fingers out of the typewriter.

Kay Robison dedicates her time and her abilities to typing for the newspaper.

Bob Bacha takes great pains to point out Penny Lowers' typographical errors.

In the almost totally femimine world of the Newspaper Staff "Mr." Bacha stands out like a sore thumb.

"Editor" Pierson ponders the difficulties and problems facing a newspaperwoman.

The Drama Club Puts On The

Kitty Logar threatens reporter Ed Pierson not to get any wild ideas.

This year the Drama Club produced the play ***All Because of Agatha.*** The play followed the events of a young couple, Patti Gault and Steve Chuparkoff, in a haunted house in Salem, Massachusetts. While in the house they are first visited by a house salesman, Bob Bacha, and then by a psychic society visitor, Kay Robison. Gary Gawdyda and Sheila Ragozzine appear as the couple's next door neighbor to add spice to the dialogue. Peggy Kunkel shows up unexpectedly as the worldly aunt who is anxious to find another husband. Kitty Logar is the couple's maid who is just off the boat from Ireland. And last, Ed Pierson is the noisy reporter who is at the house to report on the witch, Kim Geho. The play climaxes on the night of Valentines Day, when Agatha shows up and causes chaos for all the members of the household.

Gary Gawdyda finally gets Peggy Kunkel to accept his proposal.

Steve Chuparkoff tries to convince Kay Robison that the witch is in the room.

The argument between Patti Gault and Steve Chuparkoff comes out into the open.

lay All Because Of Agatha.

Sheila Ragozzine does not approve of how Peggy Kunkel is treating her son.

Steve Chuparkoff tries to make up with Patti Gault after a long heated argument.

Ed Pierson pops the question to Kitty Logar.

Bob Bacha explains the advantage of a fireplace to Patti Gault.

Because of a blunder by Sheila Ragozzine, everyone is frozen in their seats.

Cheerleaders Work Hard

Varsity, Reserve, and Jr. High cheerleaders practice long hours during summer vacation and lunchtime at school to perfect their sideline and group cheers. During the school year, much time is dedicated to developing pom-pom routines, planning pep rallies and decorating the gymnasium. Money was raised to purchase new uniforms for the Reserve squad. This year's advisor was Miss Cindy Kish, who took on the responsibilities of try-outs and guidance for the girls throughout the year.

Cheerleader mascot: Julie Zajack.

Varsity: Tina Kunkle; Darla Gault; Susan Hanigosky; Teenie Becker; Terri Ruschman; Patti Gault.

Jr. High: Trisha O'Brien; Wendy Saczalski; Michelle Knight; Jackie Gault; Erica Wisor.

To Arouse Spirit

Row 1: Joy Coles; Cris Cherian; Karen Muckridge; Molly Reardon; Top: Sharon Ulrich, Tami Cherian.

Senior Member: Patti Gault.

Senior Member: Tina Kunkle.

Everyone seems to be on their toes at this exciting game.

A behind the scenes look at the reserve squad.

Photography Club Gets Color Equipment

This year the Photography Club underwent substantial changes. With the addition of color developing and printing, the club increased its versatility and usefulness. The Photography Club also improved its black and white pictures to such a high quality that they were able to sell the pictures commercially.

Kelli Holmes attempts to photograph our photographer in a duel to see who has the faster camera draw.

Mr. Harder proves to be the real supporting factor behin the Photography Club.

Row 1: Joe Bouch, Bob Barian, Pete DeAngelo, Ed Firmenr. Row 2: Mr. Russell Harder, Brian Koniowsky, George Tadla, Kelli Holmes, Steve Chuparkoff Parri Gault, Barr Domirrovich, Mike Andrews, Tina Kunkel.

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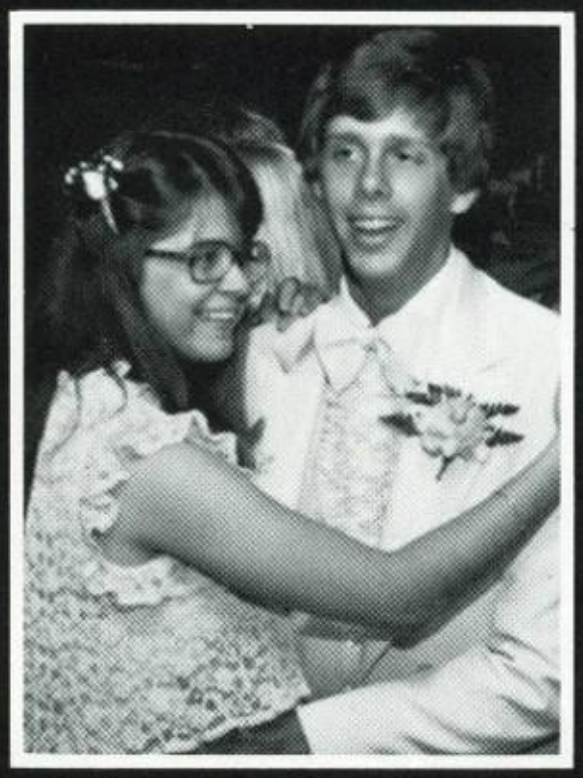
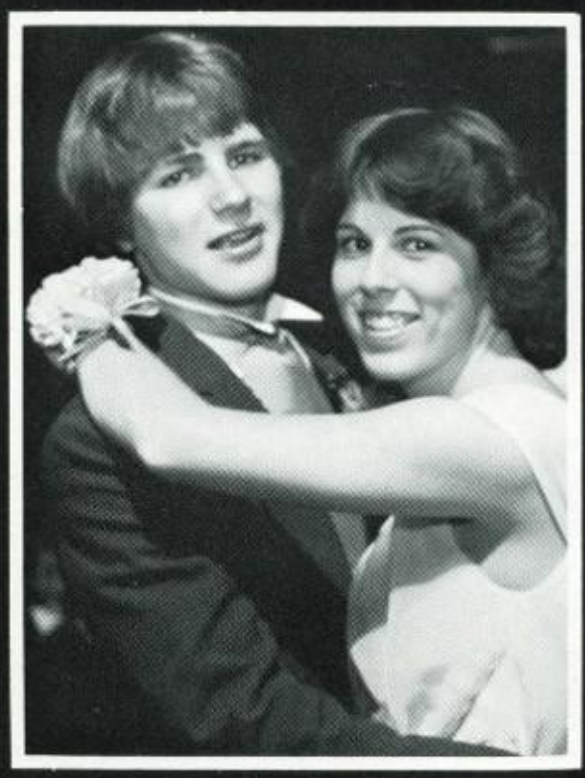
ART SHOW

Students who are not enrolled in an art class, and even some of those that are, sometimes think of the art room as a sort of a lounge, a place to lazily have a good time while escaping tedious bookwork. Though the atmosphere is that of a relaxing, enjoyable place, a great deal of what might otherwise be dormant talent and creativity is uprooted and nourished within its walls. Overlooked throughout much of the schoolyear, the fruits of the artists' many long, laborious hours are given a chance to ripen and bloom at the annual Art Show in May. Recognized for their talents in the 1980 show were Missy Urban, Brian Koniowsky, and Jim Tadla. Many other honorable mentions were awarded and the show proved an enjoyable experience for both participants and spectators.

WINNERS



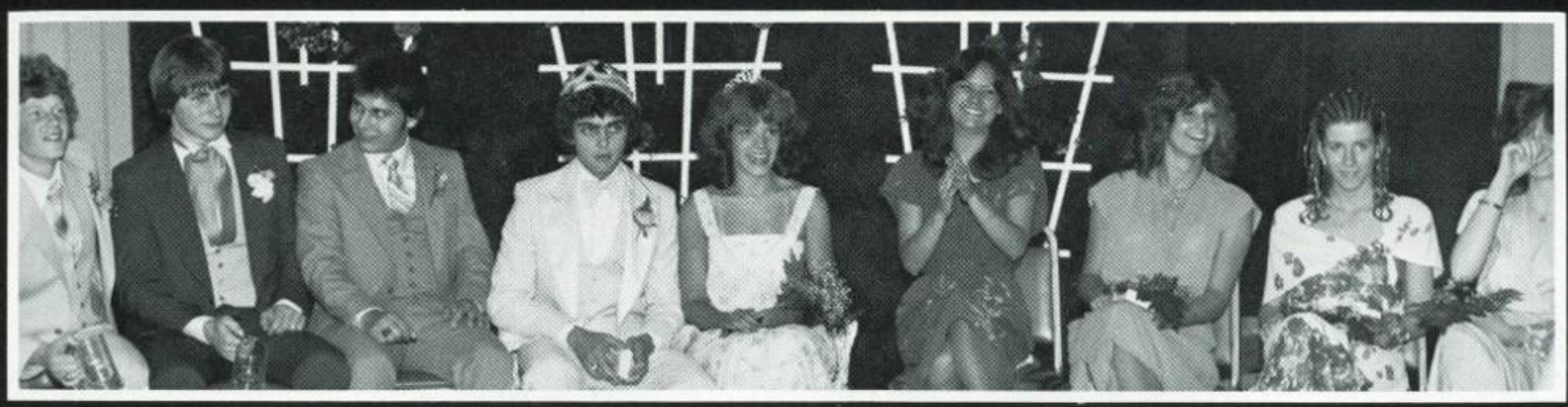


1980 Prom

A Night To Remember

The crown bearers begin the crowning ceremony.

Patti Harryhill is congratulated as she is named the 1980 Prom Queen.



Those selected for this year's court included Judy Becker, Michelle Deyarmin, Patti Harryhill, Tina Kunkel, Penny Lowers, Mike Andrews, Danny Dyer, Melvin Small, Mark Tochtenhagen, and Al Ulrich.

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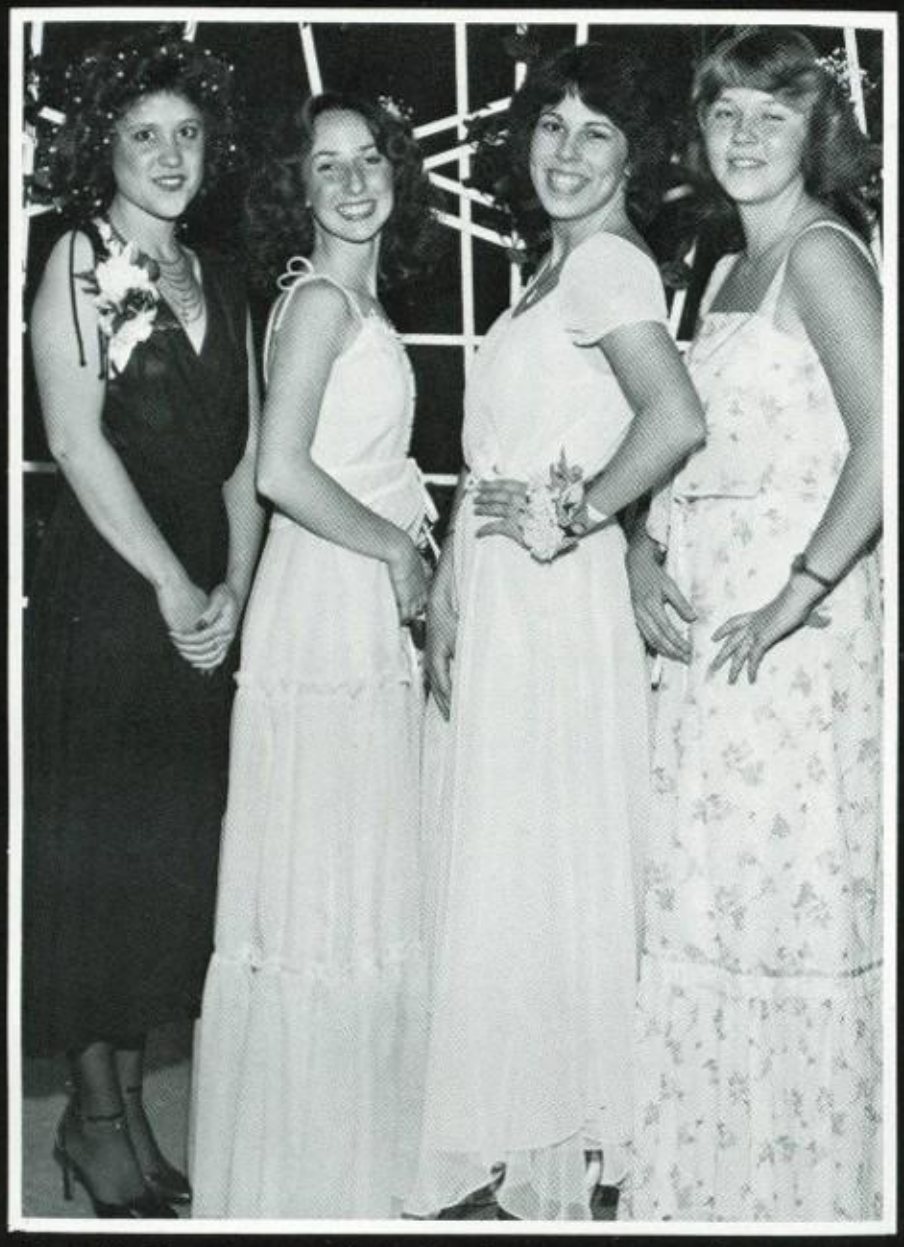


Traci Altaffer gives a wink as these four queens pose for a picture.

Mark Zigler plays a fanfare while the scroll is read during the crowning ceremonies.

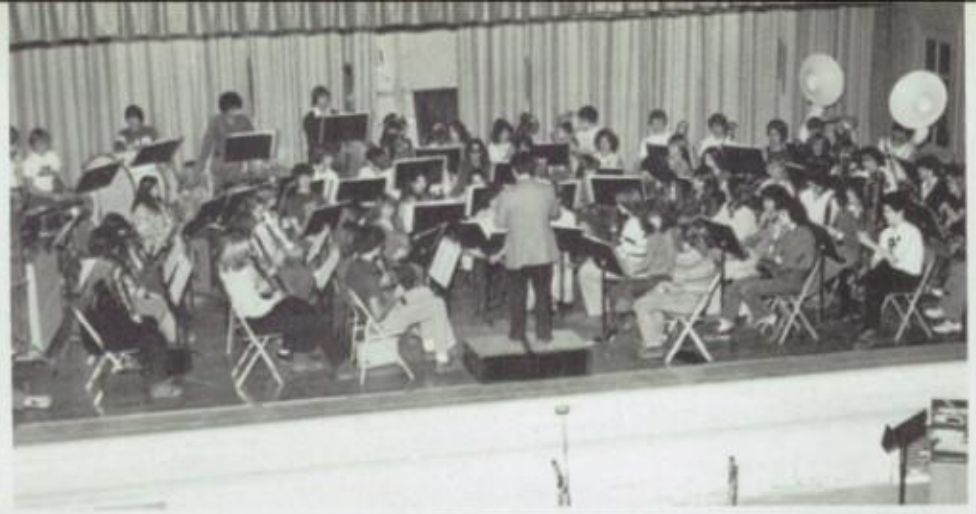
The senior guys get rowdy when the band plays "Free Bird."

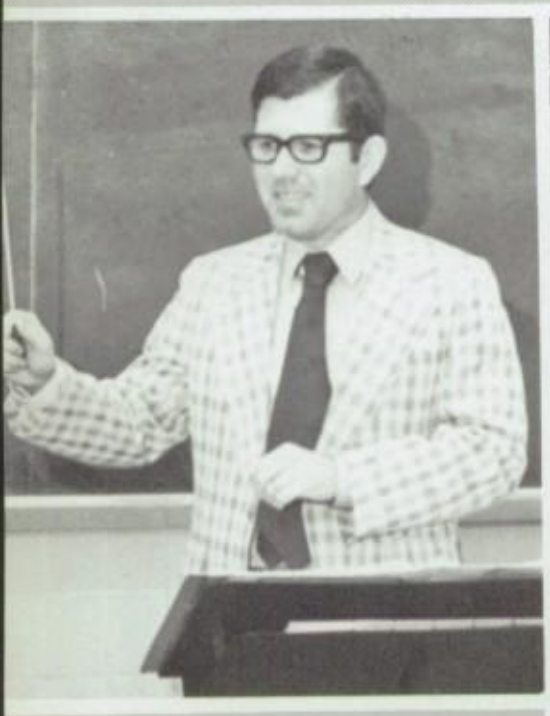
Who passed out tuxedos to these clowns?

The king and queen, Duff and Patti.

"C'mon, Bub, quit dancing like a penguin."

Melvin Small wants to dance with his chick 'till the sun comes up.

The band made no far away trips this year, but they raised money with a fruit sale, Easter Candy sale, calendar sale and raffle. They had another outstanding marching season with two different shows. After marching season they prepared themselves for contest. But, nothing could have been accomplished without the patience and many extra hours spent by Mr. Yaksich and Mr. Macali.

Marching Band: Row One: Tammy Andrews, Tammy Budrevich, Lisa Friend, Vickie Andrews; Row two: Mr. Macali, Debbie Barney, Becky Hudson, Lori Tyree, Evie Corman, Tina Bush, Shiela Ragozzine, Terry Ruschman, Kathy Kish, Chris Cherian, Dave Boughner, Mr. Yaksich; Row three: Sue Luzar, Shawna Wellington, Patti Gault, Teenie Becker, Darla Gault, Karen Muckridge, Stacy Roberts, Terry Lewis, Bobby Ann Edwards, Anita Siciliano, Don Boughner, Kerri Holmes; Row four: Denise Sheridan, Debby Corman, Pam Deyarmin, Karen Wilson, Joe Harryhill, Michele Deyarmin, Alice Wright, Tracy Cherotti, Debby Cooper, Susan Hanigosky, Craig Pepey; Row five: Duane White, Dave Murray, Mark Zigler, Matt Turcola, Daryl Fish, Molly Reardon, Diane Budrevich, Shawn Stevens, Rose Saganich; Row six: Jim Ruschman, Patty Harryhill, Sharon Ulrich, Traci Altaffer, Therese Harryhill, Peggy Kunkel, Mary Ellen Billock, Coleen Delon, Kitty Logar, Joni Griffiths, Luanne Jones; Row seven: Mary O'Brien, Frank Natoli, Mark Friend, John Meser, Todd Garlow, Steve Bouch, Gary Gawdyda, Margie Evans, Kim Tenney, Stan Kilbourne



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Concert Band

Row one: Anita Siciliano, Becky Hudson, Debbie Barney, Shiela Ragozzine, Patty Harryhill; Row two: Diane Budrevich, Colleen Delon, Traci Altaffer, Mark Zigler, Chris Cherian, Teenie Becker, Joe Harryhill, Dave Boughner

Row one: Don Boughner, Jim Ruschman, Rob DelBene, Debby Corman, Craig Pepey, Shawn Stevens; Row two: Kitty Logar, Joni Griffiths, Mary Ellen Kyanko, Todd Betts, Duane White

Row one: Therese Harryhill, Tammy Budrevich, Sue Luzar, Lisa Friend, Tracy Cherotti; Row two: Debby Ragozzine, Peggy Kunkel, John Meser, Debby Cooper; Row three: Todd Garlow, Steve Bouch, John Kunkel

Row one: Stacy Roberts, Karen Wilson, Karen Muckridge, Molly Reardon, Lisa Saxon; Row two: Kathy Kish, Michele Deyarmin, Linda Metzinger, Evie Corman, Terry Ruschman, Lori Streb; Row three: Kim Tenney, Margie Evans, Susan Hanigosky, Gary Gawdyda, Alice Wright, Shawna Wellington, Mary Ellen Billock

Row one: Patti Gault, Tina Bush, Dave Murray, Rose Saganich, Pam Deyarmin; Row two: Alice Wall, Sharon Ulrich, Darla Gault, Terri Lewis, Daryl Fish; Row three: Stan Kilbourne, Ed Pierson, Marty Harryhill, Dave Delon

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BIVIANO MUSIC

Band Raises Money

Seniors: Row one - Patty Harryhill, Michele Deyarmin, Karen Wilson, Alice Wall,. Row Two - Mark Friend, Joe Harryhill, Shawn Stevens, Debbie Corman, Patti Gault, Kelli Holmes, Rose Saganich, Shawna Wellington. Row Three - Gary Gawdydo, Mark Zigler.

Majorettes: Row One - Kelli Holmes, Vickie Andrews, Row Two - Alice Wall, Wendy Andrews, Tammy Budrevich, Lisa Friend, Tammy Andrews.

Flagline: Sue Luzar, Mary O'Brien, Tracy Taylor, Luanne Jones, Sue Shelliro, Denise Sheridan, Cindy Bogner, Marsha Bartmas, Kathy Markulin, Mary Ellen Kyanko.

For New Uniforms

Pep Band: Row One - Dave Boughner, John Meser, Mark Zigler, Pam Deyarmin, Rob DelBene, Stacey Roberts. Row Two - Don Boughner, Therese Harryhill. Row Three - Tod Betts, Margie Evans, Gary Gawdyda, Anita Siciliano, Shiela Ragozzine, Sue Luzar. Row Four - Lori Streb, Colleen Delon, Dave Murray, Kathy Kish, Lisa Friend, Kim Tenney. Row Five - Jim Ruschman, Mark Friend, Debbie Corman, Todd Garlow, Terri Lewis, Rose Saganich, Peggy Kunkel, Debbie Cooper. Row Six - Michelle Deyarmin, Daryl Fish, Karen Wilson.

Junior High Band: Row One - Joseph Pavelko, John Harris, Melissa Deyarmin, John Kagarise, Jackie Harryhill, Tammy Harvey, Mary Noble, Robert Kagarise, Raymond Quinlan. Row Two - Mr. Macali, Karen Shelliro, Theresa Miller, Pam Simon, Dorothy Pratt, Tammy Myers, Kim Byron, Staci Augustine, Karen Martin, Darla Fish, Pam Comer, Michelle Valansky. Row Three - Marcel Ulrich, David Moss, Vickie Bell, Jackie Gault, Jean Hughes, Tammy Bacha, Cindy Stanley, Nicole Eldridge, Melissa Mueller, Lisa Augustine, Lisa Chernisky. Row Four - Michael Rea, Michael Kochera, Thomas Betts, Dale Thomae, Lori Tyree, Tina Skillman, Lori Zimmerman, Darrell Natoli, Chuck Taylor. Row Five - Tom Schell, Martin Kochera, Eric Zigler, Steve Oleksa, Chris Milakovich, Keith McBride. Not Pictured: Scott Entzi, Kim Garrett.

Chorus

The chorus meets everyday sixth period. Since they do not participate in out-of-school activities they spend most of their time practicing for school assemblies and concerts. Shown here singing in the Christmas assembly are top left photo: Kathy Kish, Donna Cogley, Terri Ruschman, Joni Griffith, Karen Muckridge. Top right photo: Becky Hudson, Patti Gault, Kelli Holmes, and Simona Guseila.

Accompanist Anita Siciliano. Row Two: Andrea Crawford, Karen Muckridge, Becky Hudson, Terri Ruschman, Patti Gault, Serina Guseila, Sandy Mayfield, Kathy Kish, Simona Guseila, Row Three: Donna Cogley, Joni Griffith.

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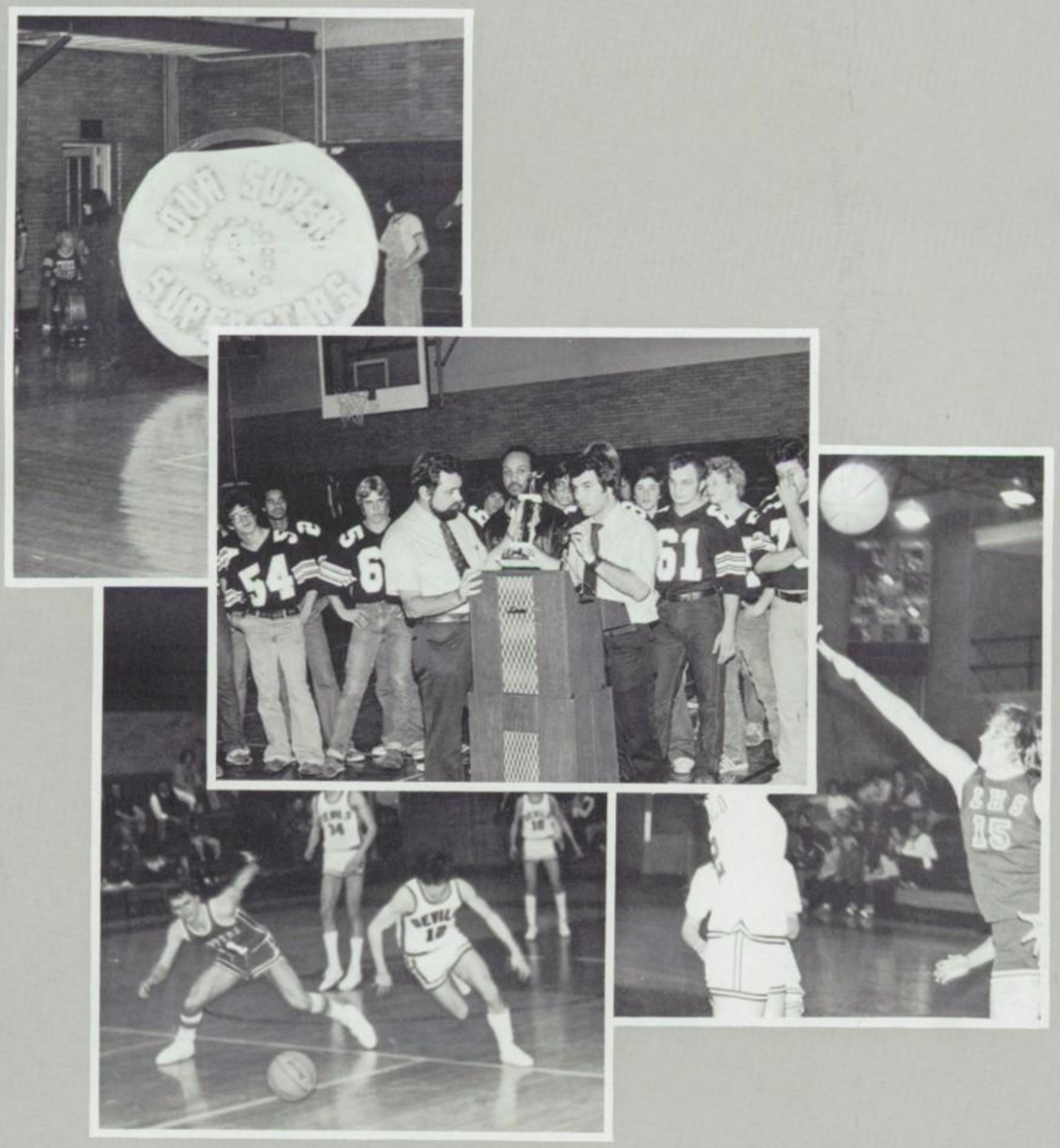


Sports

McDonald Boasted A Very

Row 1: Bob Vickers, Mel Small, Dan Dyer, Mike Andrews, Pete Pizzulo, George Tadla, Tom Reardon, Bill Cupan, and Ron Duley Row 2: Bub Williams, Bart Domitrovic Todd Stitt, Brian Fedyski, Harry Temnick, Jim Green, Anthony Castor, Joe Pierson, Larry Wylie, and Jim Tadla Row 3: Mike Green, Mike Mueller, Ron Martin, Tod Ber Chris Stitt, Tim Delon, Joe Noble, Jerry Fory, Jim Billock, and Brian Harryhill Row 4: George Donkers, Dennis Beebe, John Kunkel, Rich Andrews, Jesse Morgan, Georg Grant, Phil Hanshaw, Lou LaNeve, and Chris Walker Row 5: Shirley Cosma, Larry Phillips, Todd Thomas, Chris Hartzell, Marty Harryhill, Rob Cosma, and Phil Carkido Row Coach Walt Vilk, Coach Bill Walker, Head Coach Andy Golubic, Coach Jerry Gamertsfelder, and Coach John Larocca

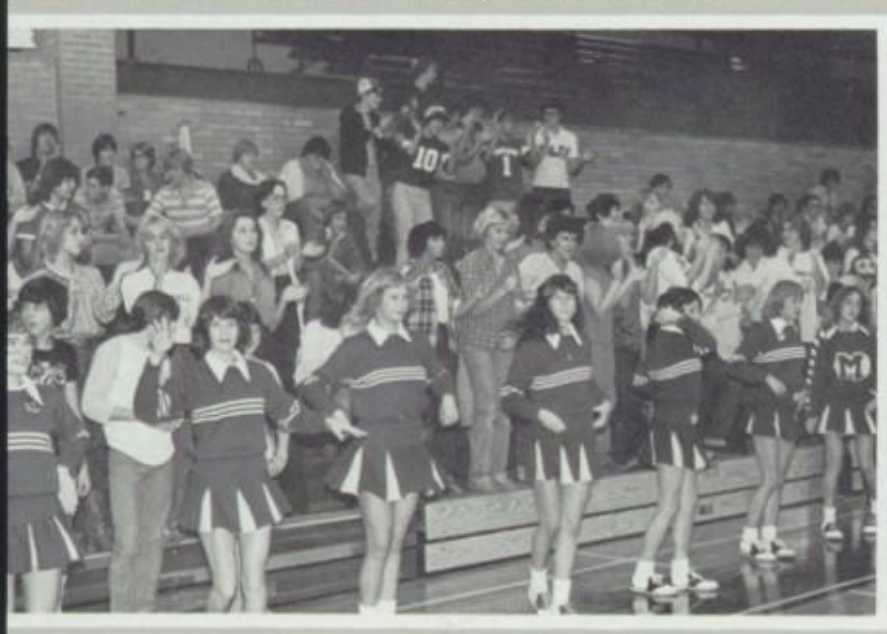
	We	They
Leetonia	12	0
Pymatuning Valley	26	0
Mathews	39	16
Columbiana	21	0
Mineral Ridge	26	2
Springfield Local	6	22
Jackson-Milton	28	0
Lowellville	22	16
South Range	15	13
Western Reserve	7	0

Row 1: Dan Dyer, Bob Vickers, Mel Small, Mike Andrews, and Pete Pizzulo. Row 2: Bill Cupan, George Tadla, Tom Reardon, and Ron Duley.

Successful 1979 Football Season

Row 1: Rich Andrews, Brian Harryhill, Jim Tadla, Mike Green, Mike Mueller, Chris Walker, and Chris Hartzell. Row 2: Tod Betts, Joe Noble, Tim Delan, Phil Harshaw, Paul LaNeve, Brian Fedyski, Chris Stitt, and Jesse Morgan. Row 3: Coach Jerry Gamertsfelder, Rob Cosma, Marry Harryhill, George Donkers, Phil Carkido, Tony Cretella, and Coach John Larocca.

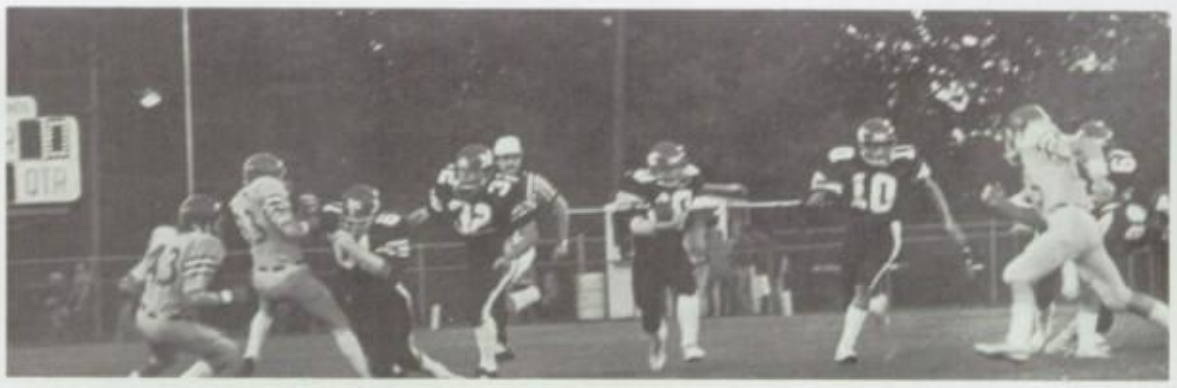
Row 1: Joe Stanovcak, Doug Jones, Bob Hobbs, Randy DelBene, Wesley Walker, and Tim Cherotti. Row 2: Tom Betts, Jim Stitt, Dan Martin, John Lewis, Jim Sapp, Chuck Enrzi, and Tim Barney. Row 3: Coach Tony Russo, Steve McDonald, Scott Paden, Donnel Little, David Meyrick, Jeff Saxon, Donny Mang, and Bill Muckridge.



The fans of McDonald High School give the football team spirit and enthusiasm.

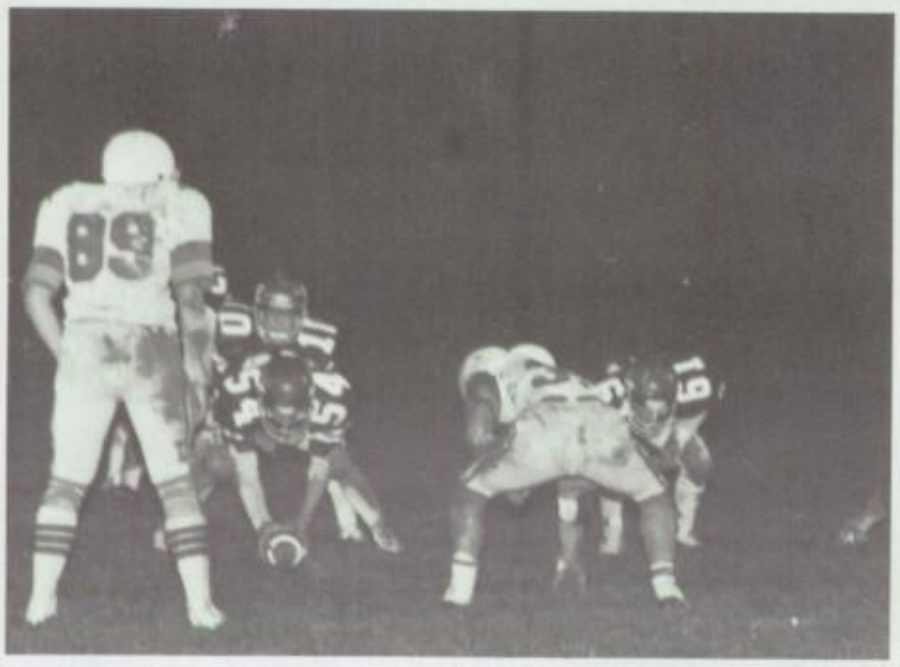
"Touchdown" Was McDonald's

Bob Vickers demonstrates his "scissors" technique in catching the ball.



Jimmy Greene runs through a hole that was perfectly made by his teammates.

George Grant accelerates round the end for another big gain.



Tony Castor calls the signal before another Devil touchdown.

Bob Vickers uses his Kung Fu kick in telling Mike Andrews that it is his turn to carry the ball.

Following the overpowering blocking of Bart Domitrovich, George Grant attacks the charging defense with little worry.

A few team members show their enthusiasm in beginning another home game.

Bart Domitrovich displays his usual grace leaping through the hoop.

Todd Stitt shows his determination by never giving up a tackle.

Pete Pizzulo and Jim Billock explode out of the hoop in deep concentration.

Tony Castor demonstrates his capability for running the ball in critical situations.

Tony Castor prepares the line for the up coming play.

A side view of the front line shows the solidarity between the players.

Bub Williams makes another outstanding tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

Bob Vickers kicks the extra point to increase the Devils lead by seven points.

George Grant accelerates around the pack with his usual speed and grace.

Local radio personality A. C. McCullough honored the team by delivering the "Team of the Week" trophy for their outstranding comeback.

McDonald Seniors

In the beginning of the 1979 season many people wondered how good the Devils would be. By the end of the first game that question was answered, for McDonald had defeated Leeronia 12-0 to start a season all the players would be proud of. The defeated team of last year crusaded through the schedule, defeating one team after another, until they met Springfield Local for the ICL championship. Although the Devils lost that game, they rolled back to defeat South Range and Western Reserve to end the season 9-1. Everyone in McDonald considered the Devils true champions in their own right.

The main difference in the team this year was the large number of returning lettermen. Incorporated in this were nine hard-hitting seniors. Mike Andrews, Pete Pizzulo, and George Tadla were the captians who proved to be the backbone of the team. Bob Vickers, Dan Dyer, and Mel Smail were outstanding in each of their many areas, while Tom Reardon, Bill Cupan, and Ron Duley helped provide strong blocking on the line.

For the seniors of the 1979 season it was the last time they would ever play for McDoanld High School, but it was a season they can remember for a long, long time.

Although the regular season ended on November 2, for four seniors, their recognition way only starting. Mike Andrews was named to the first team of the All Ohio Football Team while George Tadla and Bob Vickers were named special mention to the team. Along with that George Tadla and Mike Andrews were selected to the second team All ICL, while Pete Pizzulo was selected to the first team All ICL. These players were given numerous other awards and compiled a list too long to name. And to top it all off, their coach Andrew Golubic was named Trumbull County Class A Coach Of The Year.

All of these gentlemen deserve congratulations for a fine season.

"79" A Year Of Experience

Mr. Clute looks on as these three dedicated runners move onward.

The back of the pack looks to the front in despair as they see how far ahead everybody else is.

Row 1: Ed Pierson, John Pavelko, Rick Harryhill, Rob DeBene. Row 2: Mark Urban, Jim Jones, Keith Harryhill, Gene Gonze, Brian Gilchrist, Duane White. Row 3: John Muckridge, Frank Lamanna, Dan Tomich, Dave Murray, Daryl Fish, Therese Harryhill, Jim Ruschman.

The team exhibits deep concentration on their way to another victory.

This year's cross-country campaign was one that will be remembered. Although the team didn't have a winning season, McDonald's top man, Mark Urban, carried the load through the season and qualified for District, placing 13th at Sectionals.

This year's young and inexperienced team consisted of juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and a lone senior by the name of Gene Gonze. Although Gene was a first-year runner, he put a lot of effort into his running and was persistent. With the help of Mark Urban and Gene Gonze the team won some meets during a season in which everybody gained experience.

The 1979 Basketball Team Finishe

Jimmy Green eagerly races after the ball while his teammates look on in awe.

Tim Delon reacts quickly to the shot in hopes of distracting his opponent.

The Devils set up a tough defense to keep Columbiana from scoring.

John Muckridge displays his shooting tec nique with a jump shot from the side of th basket.

Jim Green and Brian Gilchrist "strick'm up" while the opponent shoots.

Several players on the court watch in amazement as the ball floats away.

Brian Gilchrist waits with grace and ease f the right moment to shoot.

At 500 On The Season

Row 1: Coach Ron Mamrick and Head Coach William O'Dell. Row 2: Mark Urban, Brian Gilchrist, Jim Jones, John Muckridge, Jesse Morgan, Mark Sharp, Dave Delon, Joe Pierson, Tony Castor, and Jim Greenie. Not Pictured: Tim Delon

	We	They
Matthews	54	45
Girard	44	48
Lordstown	44	40
Mineral Ridge	54	51
Liberty	47	52
Bristol	51	46
Windham	51	64
South Range	45	49
Lowellville	47	53
Springfield	18	26
Columbiana	51	43
Western Reserve	57	63
Jackson Milton	61	37
Mineral Ridge	50	60
South Range	53	62
Lowellville	55	41
Columbiana	60	54
Springfield	49	51
Western Reserve	53	51
Jackson Milton	67	57

Row 1: Duane White, Ron Diamond, George Grant, Brian Harryhill, and Mark Turcola. Row 2: Jim Tadia, Marty Harryhill, Coach Ron Mamrick, and Todd Thomae.

One quality that is shared by all players is good sportsmanship.

The basketball team this year had a very difficult task to undertake, to follow a team that won the I.C.L. Championship and went far in tournaments last year. Although this year's team did not win as many games or go as far as last year's team, the Devils were just as successful in their own way. By defeating our rival, Mineral Ridge, and holding a respectable record of ten wins and eleven losses, the Devils were cheered by everyone in this area. Part of the success of the team must go to Coach William O'Dell. Using all of his knowledge of basketball, he trained his players to play to their potential every minute of the game which proved to be very valuable in crucial times. With all the blood, sweat, and tears the players put into the team, they can be very proud of such a fine season.

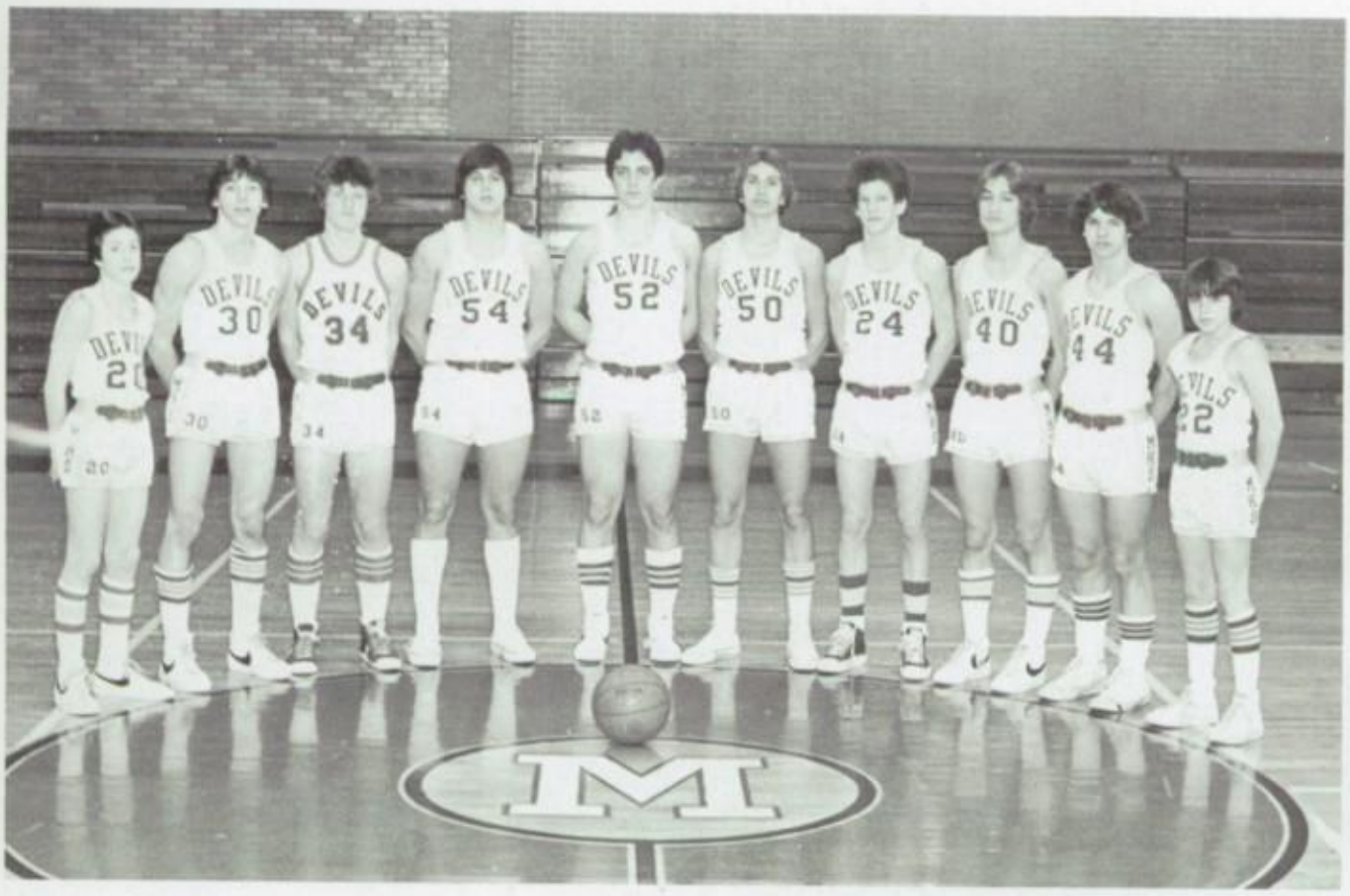
This Year's Basketball Campaign Proved

The referee indicates a foul but no one is willing to confess to it.

Jim Greene dribbles around the defense while his teammates look on.

Tim Delon holds his position and keeps his eyes on the ball all at the same time.

The jump ball is a crucial part of the game and the McDonald players take it very seriously.



Mike Greene, Rob Cosma, Ed Pierson, Phil Carkido, Carl Callow, John Kunkel, Craig Jorza, Ken Whitfield, and Rick Harryhill.

Jesse Morgan shoots his foul shot to increase the Devil's lead.

To Be Exciting To The Fans

Unaffected by the pressure, John Muckridge calmly hits from the charity stripe.

Jim Green desperately tries to get the ball in bounds against the clipper defense.

John Muckridge looks for an outlet pass that won't be deflected by this high-flying Columbiana defender.

Brian Gilchrist shows that he is truly a team player by passing the ball in instead of shooting.

John Muckridge goes up and over for two.

Coach O'Dell tries to share his expertise with his Devils.

Row 1: Tom Betts, Steve Oleksa, Tim Barney, Darrel Natoli, and Tom Rebrecca. Row 2: Coach Jerry Gamertsfelder, Tim Cherotti, Jim Stitt, Wesley Walker, and Bob Hobbs. Row 3: Joe Reardon, Mark Johnson, and Randy DeBene.

Chris Hjelle Aids McDonald

Row 1: Debbie Ragozzine, Lisa Saxon, Elizabeth Domitrovich, Teenie Becker, Sue Vadino, Sue Shelliro, Teri Lewis, Jackie Parshell, Becky Hudson. Row 2: assistant coach Rita Stein, Karen Muckridger, Chris Hjelle, Hope Woods, Darla Gault, Mary Ellen Billock, Kathy Shelling, head coach Rich Martin.

Sue Vadino and Jackie Parshell play follow the leader over the high jump.

Mary Ellen Billock dances on air as she watches how far her discus flies.

Rich Martin has brought the girls track team through another year, finishing with a 1-6 record, which really doesn't tell the whole story. Their greatest success has come from the distance runners as well as from the relay teams and field events. Chris Hjelle, the only senior, broke the 880 run and two mile relay records. Competing in the Woodridge relays, the girls finished fifth out of fifteen schools. In I.C.L. tournament action the team finished fifth over-all and third in Class A.

In A Successful Season

Row 1: Monica Thomae, Staci Augistine, Julie Olmstead, Patty Parshell, Robin Cashwell, Tammy Harvey, Karen Martin, Lisa Hartzell, Stacey Hannon, Mary Noble. Row 2: coach - Jeanette Domitrovich, Gina Clark, Kerry Magill, Kim Garrett, Elain Zevkovich, Lori Verner, Missy Greenfield, Missy Deyarmin. Row 3: Lori Zimmerman, Shawn Roberts, Joanne Billock, Jackie Gault, Michelle Wodagaza, Lisa Chernisky, Debbie Logan, Karen Shellito. Row 4: Marie McKinely, Diane Batian, Dawn Thomae, Theresa Miller, Karen Luzar, Shari Ulery.

McDonald Track Team

As the runners begin the race, they bid for a good position.

Jesse Morgan demonstrates his style by putting the shot put.

Gary Gawdyda acts like the Flying Nun by floating over the hurtles.

Joe Pierson proves to be the only runner who can finish the race.

Jumper Joe Noble clears the bar with room to spare.

Junior High

Wins ICL Championship

Joe Pierson holds this runner back to keep him in passing range.

Row 1: Todd Thomae, John Kunkel, Mike Greene, Rob Delbene, Ed Pierson, John Pavelko, and George Grant. Row 2: Craig Pepey, Jim Greene, Joe Pierson, Keith Harryhill, Lewis LaNeve, Tod Betts, Dan Tomich, and Brian Harryhill. Row 3: Gary Gawdyda, John Muckridge, Jesse Morgan, Mark Sharp, John Meser, Joe Noble, Bart Domitrovich, and Coach Andrew Golubic.

Craig Pepey leaps over the high bar while Keith Harryhill looks on.

Bart Domitrovich gives it all he's got in hope of shattering the old record.

Mark Sharp sees "flying saucer" during one of his warm-up spins.

George Grant hits the ground hard after completing another long jump.

Long hours were sacrificed by coach Golubic and Teammates to produce a successful Track Team. Blisters, aching muscles, and shin-splints were well worth it when the McDonald Blue Devil Track Team earned the title of number one in the I.C.L. The team was mostly comprised of underclassmen, except they all acted like seniors as they went through the season beating team after team. Old records were broken and new records were set as the team prepared themselves for State competition.

Swingin' In The Spring

Row 1: Lori Paden, Manager; Lisa Knight; Cris Cherian; Terri Ruschman; Theresa Hentschel. Row 2: Joni Griffith; Michelle Deyarmin; Linda Platt; Colleen Delon; Tina Kunkel; Tina Donkers. Row 3: Natalie Williams, Assistant; Patti Gault; Mary Rushen; Penny Paden; Debbie Corman; Coach Tony Russo.

The saying, "We've come a long way, baby" sure does apply to this dedicated softball team. As the season progressed the girls set higher goals for themselves, which they had hopes of achieving. Hard practices consisting of exercising, running, stopping grounders, batting, popfly catching, and so on are all part of being a team.

Baseball Proves To Be

Row 1: Dave Murray, Melvin Small, Tony DeGaten, Jonathan Newman, Don Kosovec, Mark Zigler, Jim Billock. Row 2: John Batcho, Rob Cosma, Dave Delon, Chuck Phillips, Marty Harryhill, Brian Fedyski, Tony Castor. Row 3: Coach Jerry Gamertsfelder, Todd Stitt, Tom Bilger, Dan Dezee, Mark Urban, Jack Williams, Jerry Foty, Coach Vince Pellegrini

Mr. Pellegrini gives Dave Delon the green light, by a swing of the arm, to go across plate for another well-earned run.

	We	*They*
Maplewood	15	9
Ridge	3	4
PV	7	5
Badger	12	11
Bloomfield	15	2
GV	15	14
GV	1	10
Ridge	7	2
GV	8	13
TOURNAMENT		
Badger	2	6
Asbrabula St. John	4	3
Lakeview	7	13
Badger	9	6

Mr. Pellegrini gives Dave Delon a little advice on base-stealing, something he 'nose' a lot about.

Jerry Foty pivots and throws back to first base to keep this Mustang from galloping to second base.

Mark Zigler receives the throw only to find out he has misjudged the distance to the base.

With an outcry of "Hi-ho Silver" Dave Murray puts the "Away" into action.

This Mustang pitcher doesn't seem to be quite in the mood to celebrate along with Jim Billock and Coach Gamertsfelder.

Very Prosperous And Exciting

Todd Stitt tries to talk Mel Smail out of going on a "sit down" strike.

What's a matta you? I got on first base, didn't I?

A few players of the team meet at the mound to decide where to go to eat after the game.

Jim Billock coasts across first base with grace and speed.

Jack Williams seems to be having a hard time telling Coach Gamertsfelder where the rest of his uniform is.

Coach Gamertsfelder looks on in despair awaiting the umpire's decision.

In the next few minutes you will be exposed to thrills, chills, and spills, so hold on to your hats. Your very own high school baseball team is up ready to bat. It's the bottom of the seventh inning, the score is tied at 9, we have men on first and second and our powerhitter is up to bat. The first pitch is a sizzling fast ball that crosses the plate for a strike. The pitcher tries his luck with a curve, but the pitch sails over the catcher's head and the runners advance a base. The runners are now on second and third and the count is one and one. The pitcher throws two more fastballs, one for a strike and one for a ball to even the count at 2 and 2. The ace-hitter steps out of the batter's box and checks the signals from Coach Pellegrini, who gives the hit and run sign. The batter steps in the box, the pitcher winds up and throws a burning fast ball, our ace-hitter takes a long stride and hits a hard ground ball to the shortstop. At the crack of the bat the runner on third takesoff and heads for home. The catcher receives the ball but the runner slides under the tag for the winning run!

With excitement like this, how can you go wrong? McDonald baseball fans have enjoyed this kind of excitement for years and wouldn't know what to do without it. This year hasn't been any different. Even though the team didn't go too far in tournaments, it has definitely had a very successful season. The team is very young and did very well considering the lack of experience in the pitching departmet. Senior Mel Smail headed the pitching staff and will definitely be missed next year. The rest of the team consists of underclassmen who are looking forward to surpassing the longest stay in tournament action in McDonald's history.

Varsity: Teenie Becker, Debbie Corman, Colleen Delon, Kathy Markulin, Chris Hjelle, Netta Kenner, Therese Harryhill, Traci Altaffer, Hope Woods, Missy Urban, Terri Ruschman.

Another Year — Another Coach

Once again the She-Devils went through the season under the direction of a new coach, this being the third time in the last three years. This year, newly awarded Coach Clute focused on basic drills to improve fundamental skills. After losing the first two games, the She-Devils season didn't look good. With a lot of concentration and hard work, the team wound up winning the next thirteen games, setting a new school record.

The biggest disappointments of the season came with the next two games. Being in first place in the I.C.L., the team lost a very important game to Springfield Local. The worst defeat of the season was a double overtime loss to Western Reserve, putting the She-Devils in second place for the I.C.L crown. This year marked the beginning of the Annual Holiday Tournament at McDonald. Over Christmas vacation, four teams competed in this event. After defeating Matthews, the She-Devils went on to beat Niles for the championship.

Finishing the regular season with a record of 14-4, the She-Devils then entered tournament action. In the first game, the She-Devils wiped out, Maplewood with a score of 46-22. Going on to Sectional Finals, the She-Devils played sluggishly and lost their last game of the season to a powerful Southington Team.

Closing the year with a record of 15-5, the She-Devils accomplished many things. Overall, the team set more than 60 school records during the 79-80 campaign. The team also received many honors. The ***Warren Tribune*** named Mr. Clute as Trumbull County Class A ' Coach of the Year," the first in the history of McDonald. Other honors were given to Netta Kenner as she had another outstanding season. Netta was named to the First Team I.C.L. and Trumbull County, and also received Honorable Mention in the state. Joining her, Chris Hjelle was named to the Second Team Trumbull County and, along with teammate Missy Urban, she recieved Honorable Mention in the I.C.L.

The She-Devils experienced a fine season, but are looking forward to a brighter future. Showing much improvement throughout the season and losing only three seniors, the She- Devils have high hopes for another victorious season and are expecting to extend their season farther into tournament play.

Netta Kenner has another great year receiving many honors and setting new records.

The 1979-80 She-Devils season was a pleasant surprise for me. I had hoped to have a winning season, but the thirteen game winning streak surpassed my expectations.

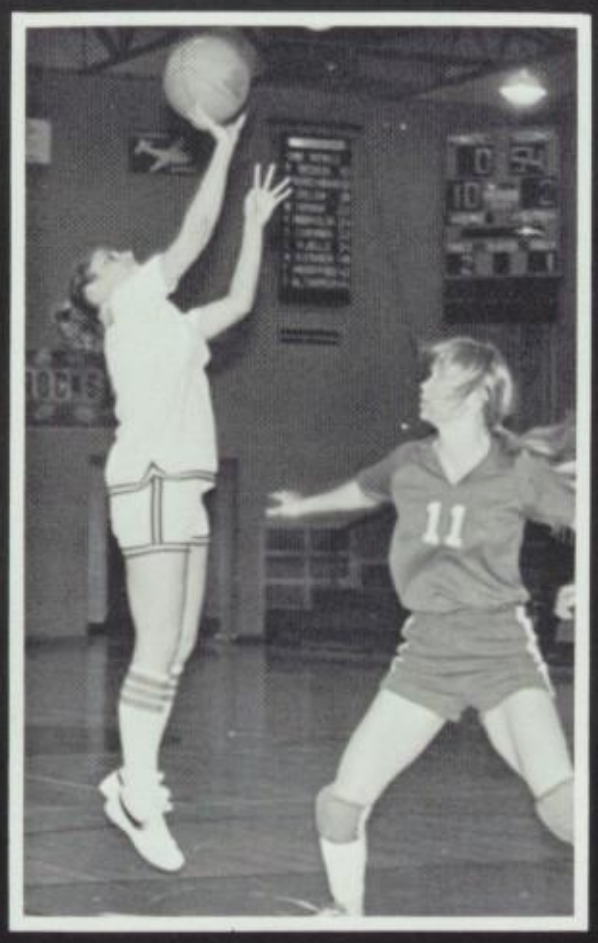
I think the team adjusted well to having their third coach in three years. I was pleased with the progress they made during the season, including many individual and team records.

The change from the boys program to the girls caused some adjustment in my coaching, since girls are more emotional and not quite as aggressive.

I think Girls Basketball has improved over the first few years. The level of skill and the knowledge of the game are getting better each season.

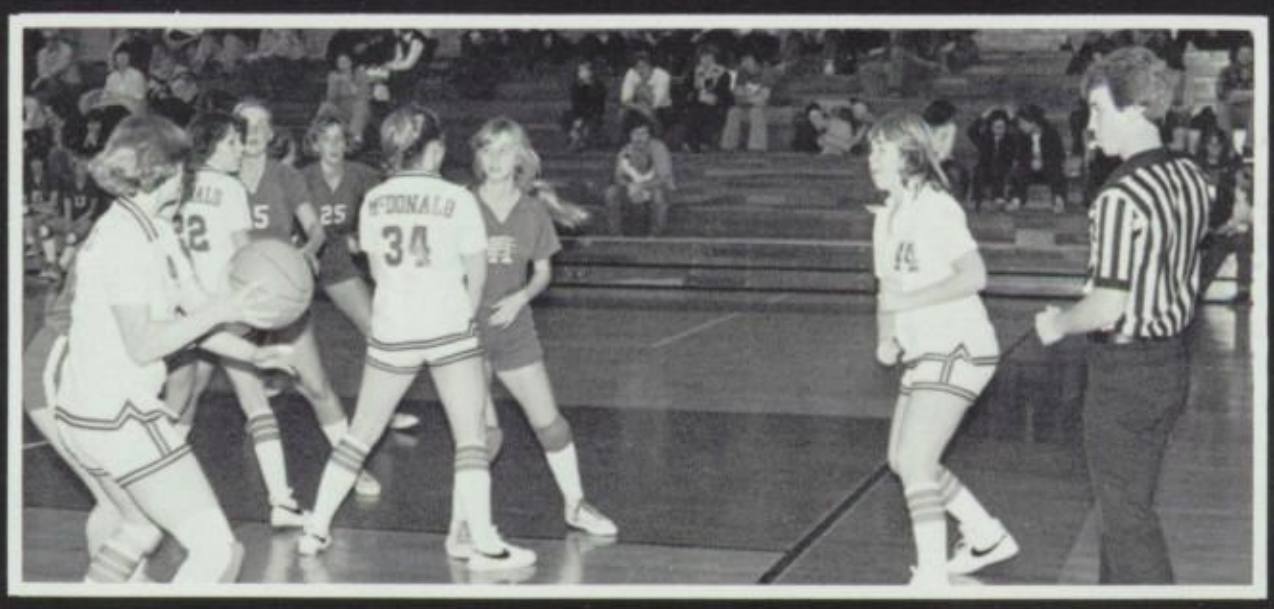
This is producing a faster more exciting game for the players, the coach and the fans.

- Coach Clute

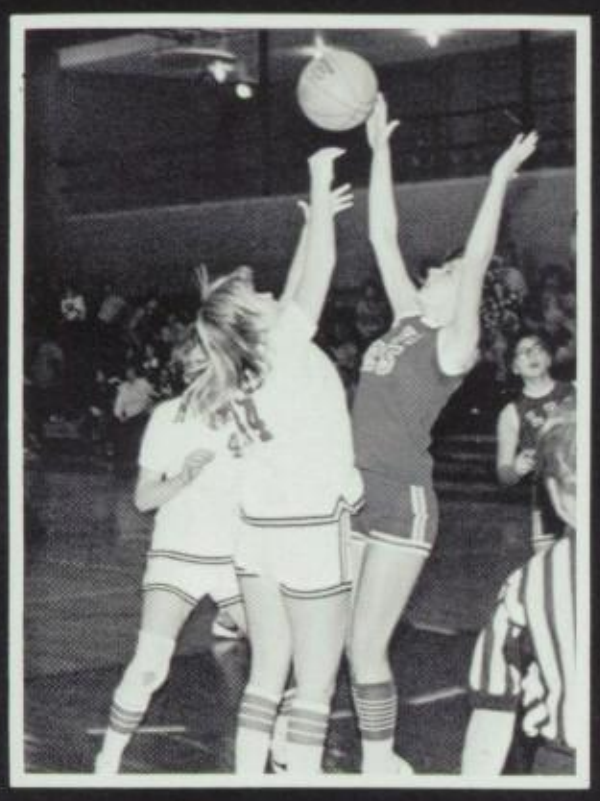


Senior Chris Hjelle
Center, Forward

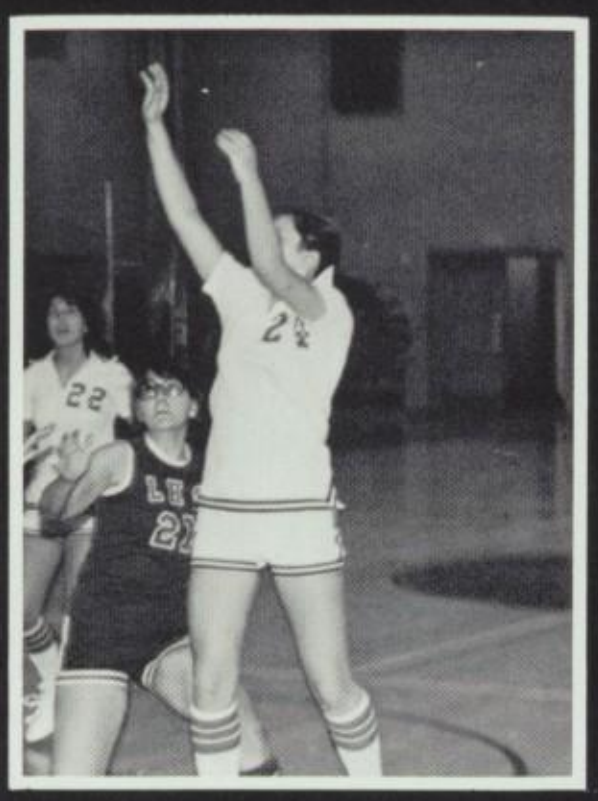
Senior Missy Urban
Guard



Netta Kenner takes control of the ball while teammates set a pick for this in-bound play.



Traci "RB" Altaffer makes a comeback after being injured throughout most of last year.



Sophomore Kathy Markulin shoots for two in the season opener.

Fundamentals Stressed In Girls Programs

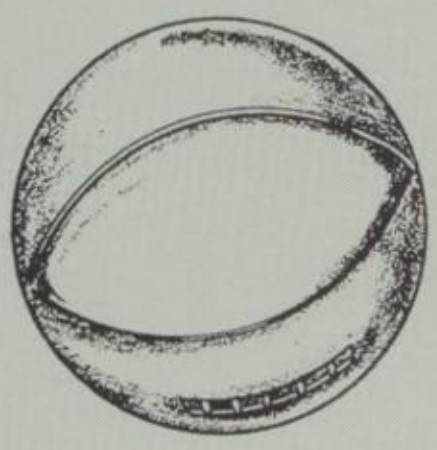
Kneeling: Coach Snyder; Row 1: Manager, Mary Billock, Colleen Delon, Tina Donkers, Margie Evans, Linda Platt, Penny Paden, Manager, Lori Streb; Row 2: Sheila Ragozzine, Penny Brundage, Karen Muckridge, Teenie Becker, Jackie Parshell.

Junior Varsity . . .

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. George Snyder, finished with a fine record of 11-5. Through determination and hard work, the young team of five sophomores and five freshmen, used their abilities to work up to their expectations. Working with the Varsity team is not always fun or exciting, but without the J. V. 's the Varsity team couldn't accomplish all they do in practice, Their support and cheering could never be replaced. The improvement they've shown throughout the season guarantees another good season next year.

Junior High . . .

The girls' Junior High program, now in its second year, has proved to be a huge success. The biggest accomplishment was learning to play as a team and getting along with others. The hardest part for first year coach Rita Strein was eliminating some of the girls. Being only at a junior high level, most of the talents were the same. Although the girls found it difficult getting practice time, they always showed good enthusiasm. By focusing on fundamentals and learning new drills, a big improvement could be seen.

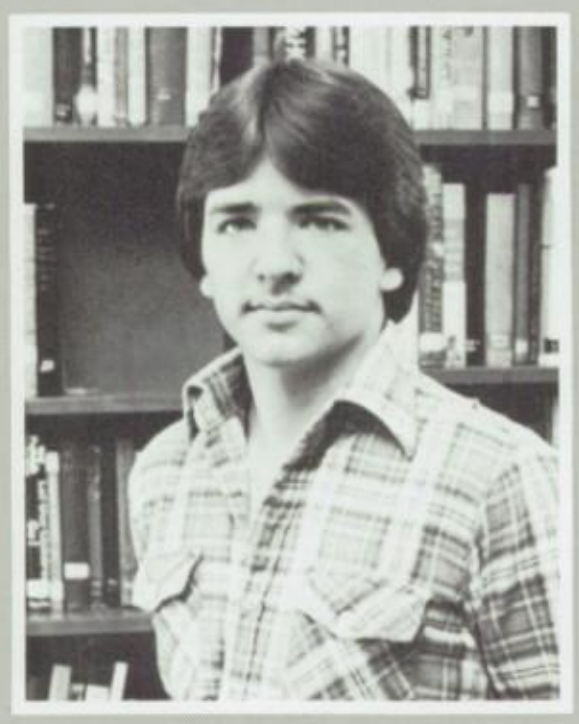


Row 1: Kerry Magill, Dawn Thomae, Patty Gresko, Lori Zimmerman, Lisa Augustine, Jackie Gault; Row 2: Manager, Lori Tyree, Staci Hannon, Cindy Stanley, Jean Hughes, Wendy Sczazalski, Kim Byron; Row 3: Patti Parshell, Erica Wisor, Julie Olmstead, Staci Augustine.

Looking Into

Seniors

Class Of '80 Adds



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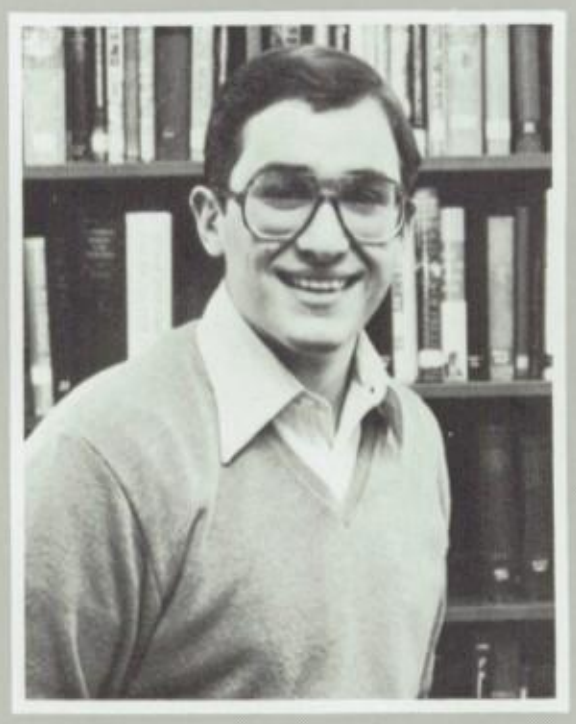

Steve Chuparkoff

Michelie Deyarmin

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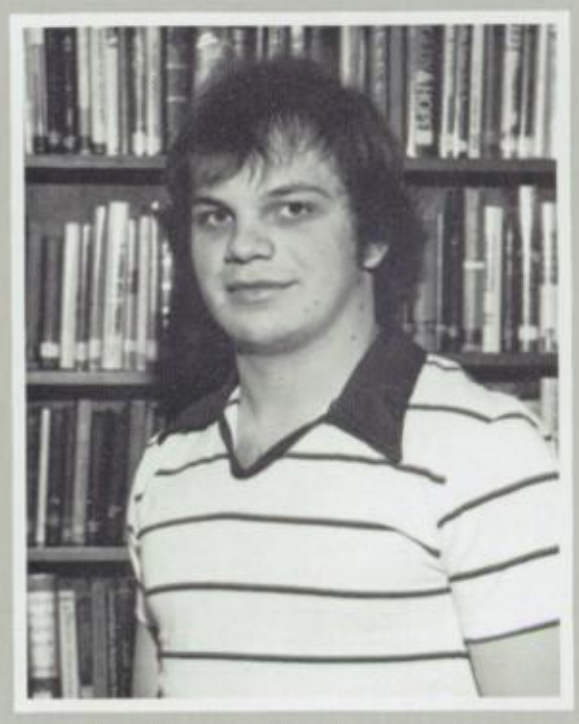
Linda Murray

Susan Pierson

Fifteen Members To N.H.S.

Perer Pizzulo

Rose Saganich



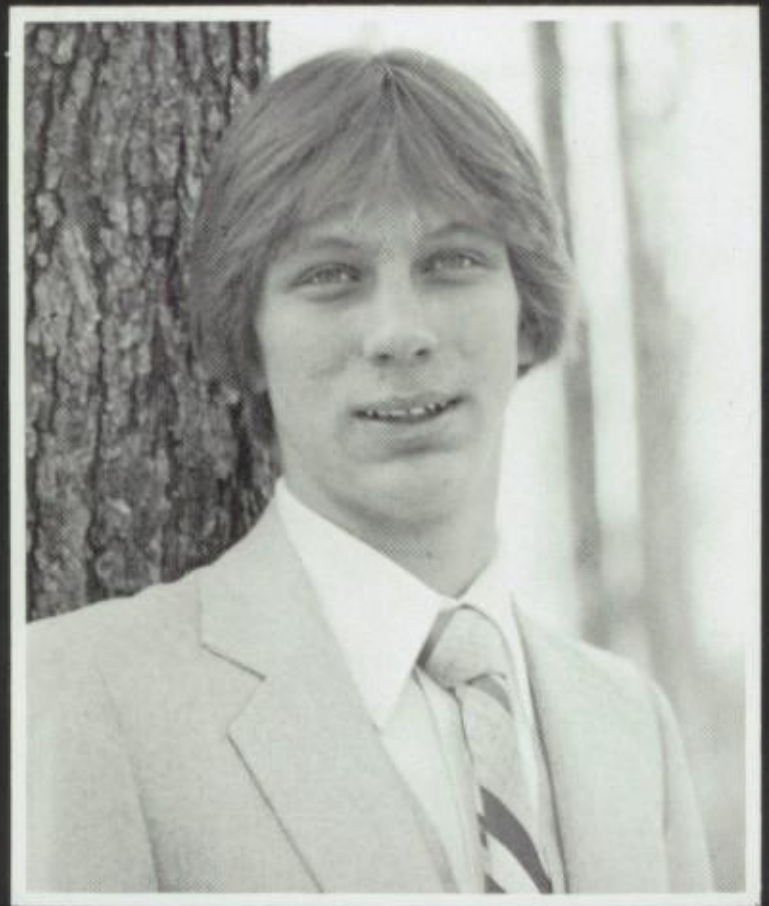
George Tadla

Mary Urban

Karen Wilson

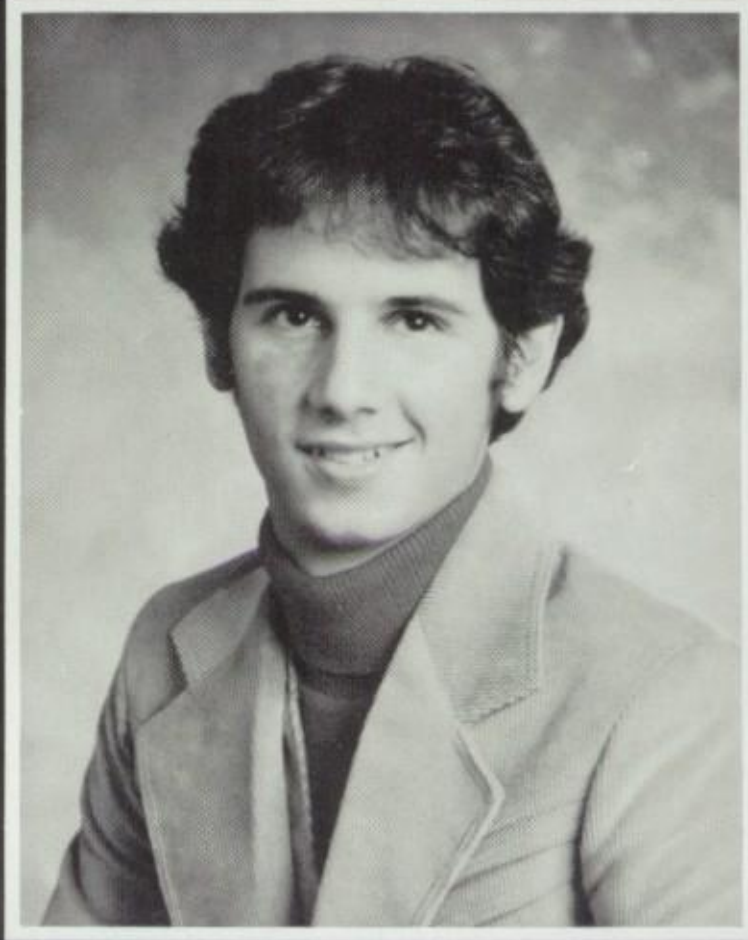
Mark Zigler

This year, McDonald High School proudly boasts having fifteen members of the class of 1980 chosen as members of National Honor Society. The members were chosen through a faculty vote. The rules of the society dictate that each member must have at least a 3.0 grade average. Other areas considered for membership are service, leadership, and character. Sue Pierson and Steve Chuparkoff received the highest number of votes this year and are eligible for the Society's annual scholarships.



Michael D. Andrews

Michael D. Andrews - General: Foorball, 4 yrs., (lettered 2 yrs.) Caprain 1 yr.); Basketball, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Photography Club, 2 yrs.; Intramurals, 3 yrs.; Swim Show Lightman, 1 yr.; Office Help, 1 yr.



Thomas Bard

Thomas Bard - Vocational

Judy Rae Becker

Judy Rae Becker - Academic: Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; Swim Club, 3 yrs.; Softball, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Girls Basketball, 3 yrs.; Foreign Exchange Student; Student Council, 3 yrs. (Secretary Treasurer, 1 yr.)

Robert A. Beebe - Academic: Football, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 1 yr. (Vice-President, 1 yr.); Intramurals, 4 yrs.

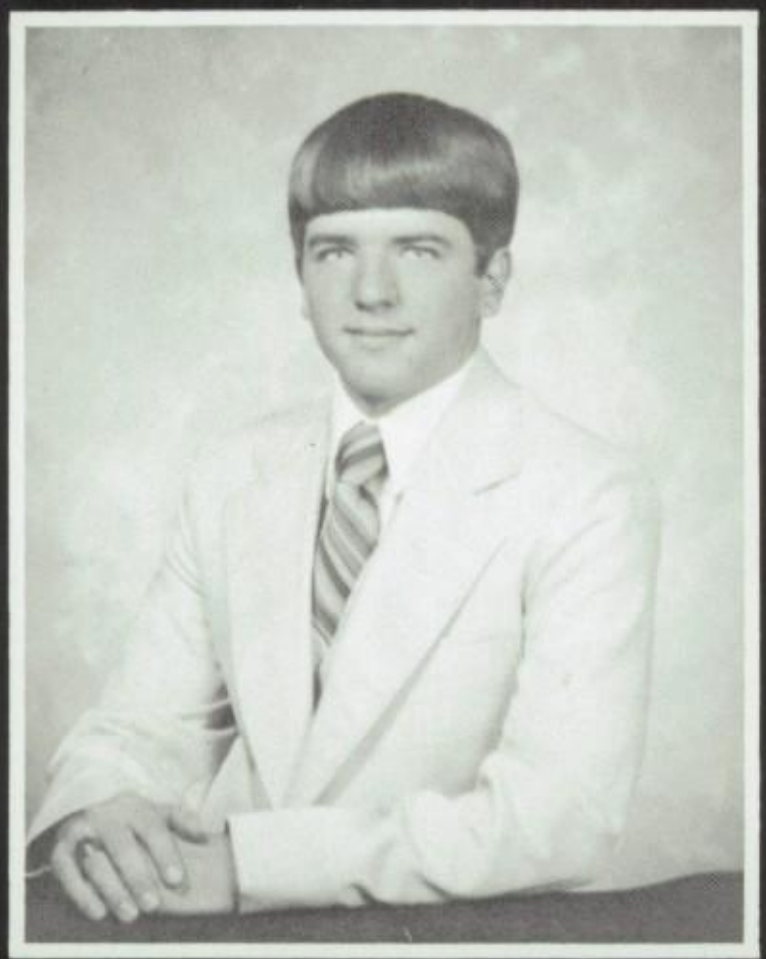
Robert A. Beebe

Victoria Biggins

Victoria Biggins - Academic: Band, 1 yr.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 1 yr.; Drama Club, 1 yr.; National Spanish Exam; Pep Club, 1 yr.

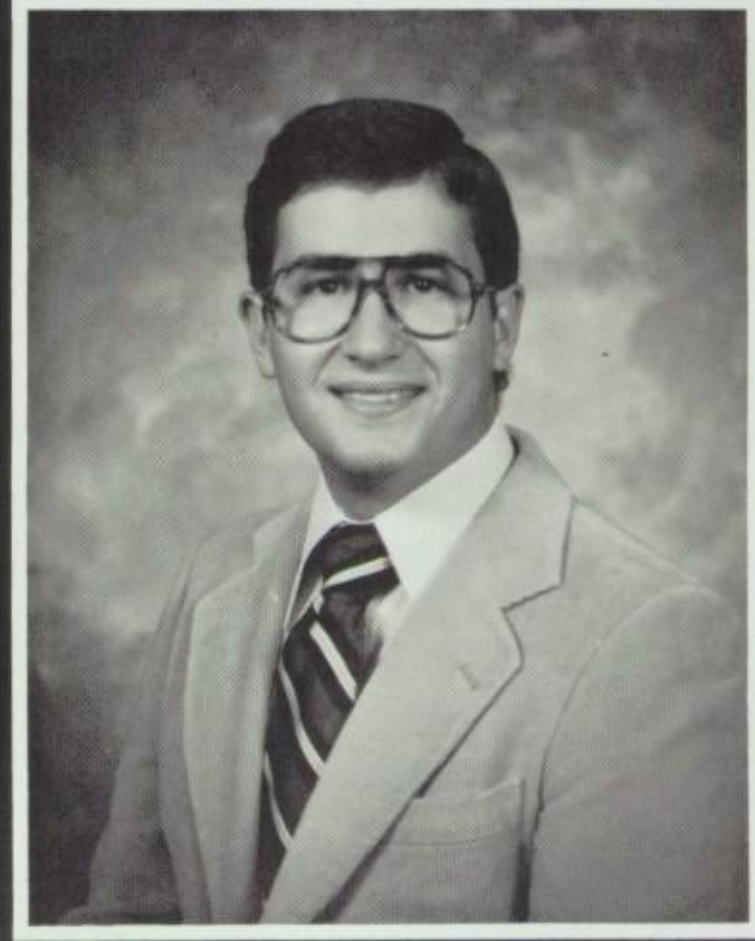
Kathy Bilger - Vocational: Pep Club, 1 yr.; V.I.C.A., 2 yrs.; Career Center Student Council, 1 yr.

Kathy Bilger



Joseph L. Bouch

Joseph L. Bouch - Academic: Yearbook Business Staff, 1 yr.; Junior Achievement, 1 yr.; Photography Club, 2 yrs. (President, 1 yr.); Science Club, (Treasurer, 1 yr.); Intramurals, 4 yrs.; Exploring Program - Land Lab, 1 yr.



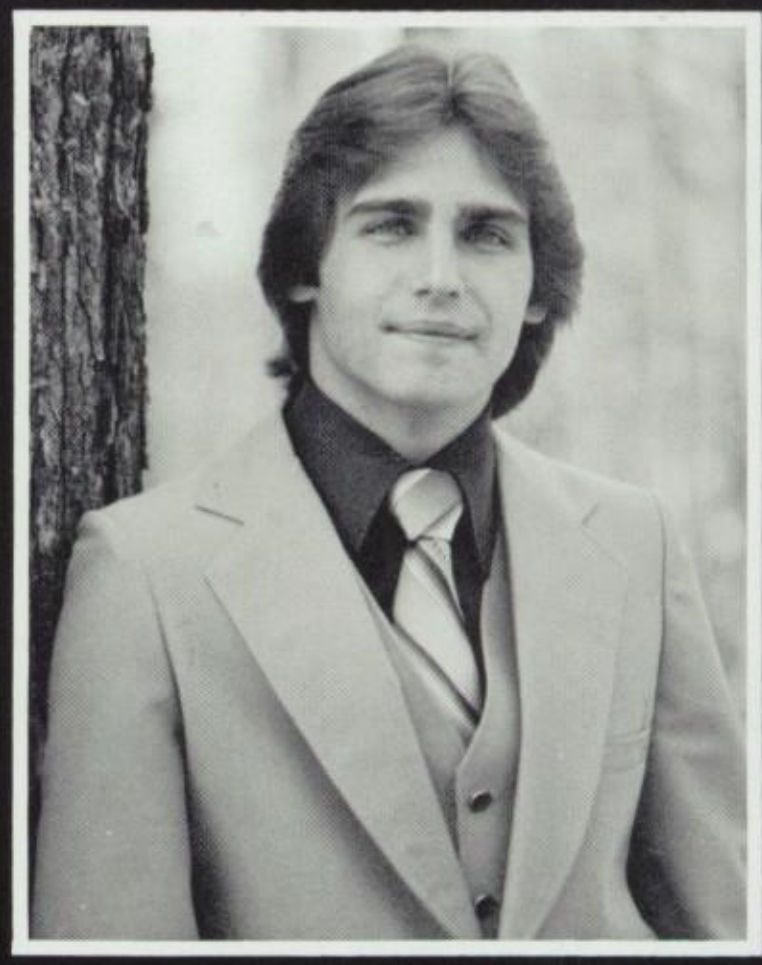
Stephen J. Chuparkoff

Srephen J. Chuparkoff - Academic: Audio Visual Aide, 4 yrs.; Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.; Roller Staff, 3 yrs.; Buckeye Boys' State Representative; Photography, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 1 yr.

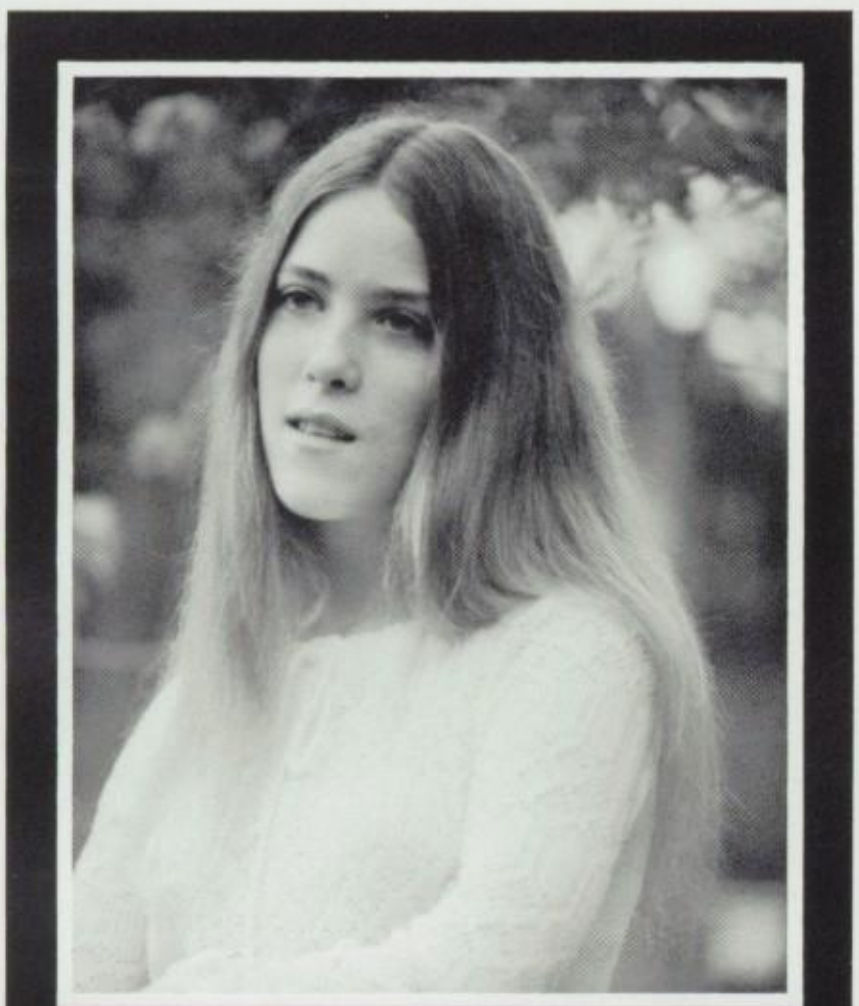
Debra Renee Corman

Debra Renee Corman - Academic: Basketball, 4 yrs. (lettered 2 yrs.); Softball, 3 yrs. (lettered 2 yrs.); Band, 4 yrs.; Pep-Band, 3 yrs.; Pep-Club, 2 yrs.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 1 yr.; Library Aide, 1 yr.

Kevin Cooper - Vocational



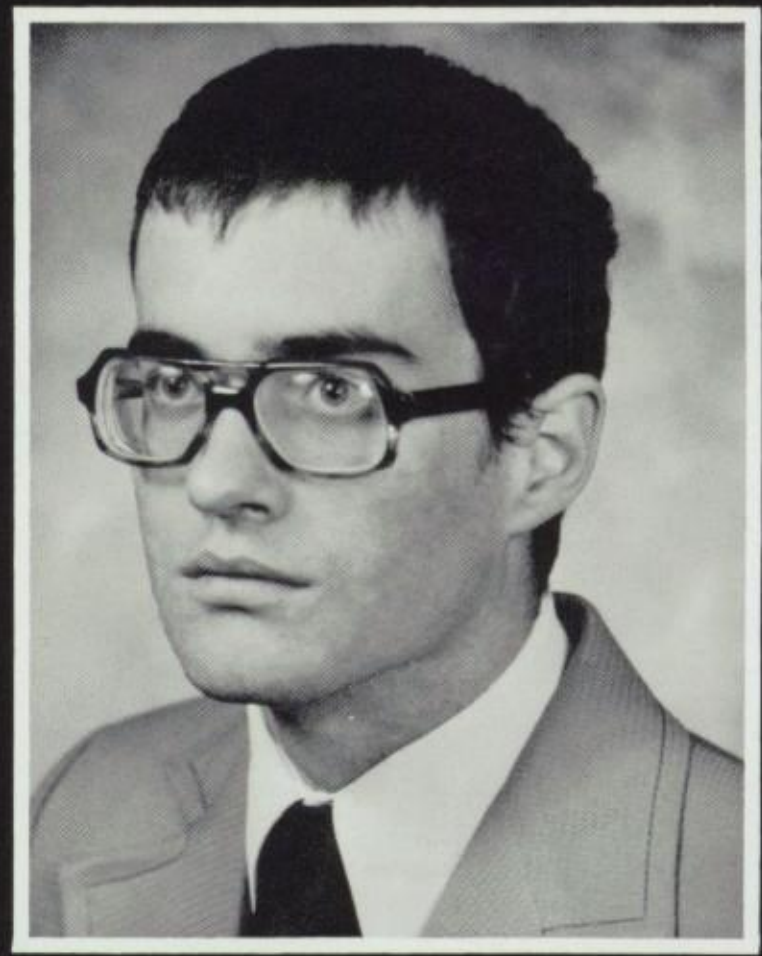
Kevin Cooper



Vicki Cupan

Vicki Cupan - Business

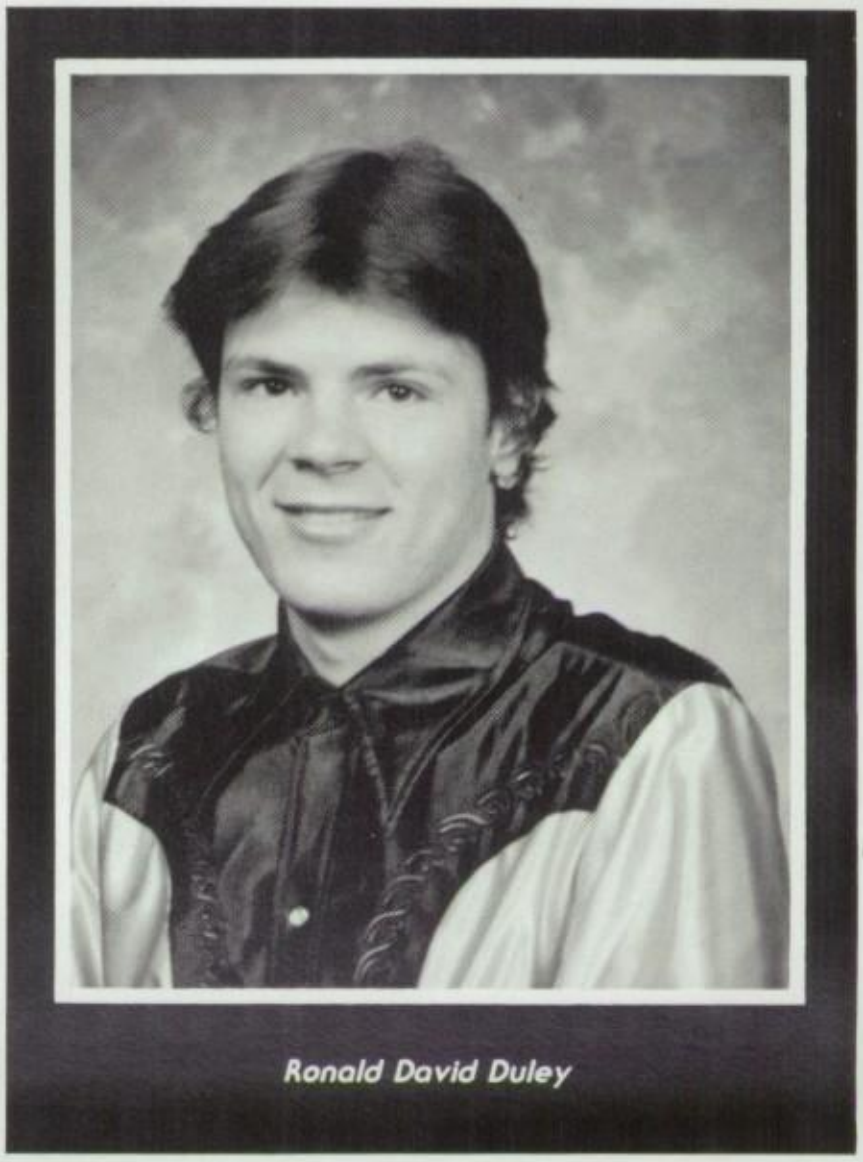
Bill Cupan - General: Library Aide, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs. (Lettered 1 yr); Basketball, 3 yrs. (Varsity, 1 yr.); Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Fitness, 2 yrs.; Intramurals, 1 yr.



Bill Cupan

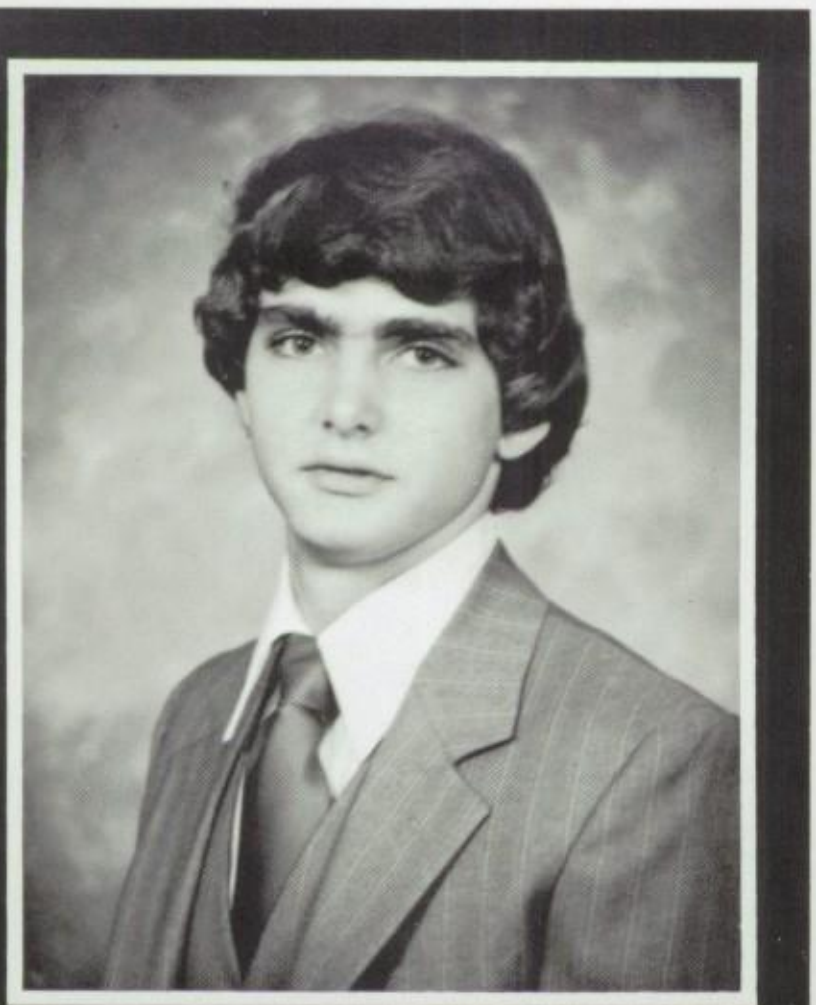
Michelle Lynn Deyarmin

Michelle Lynn Deyarmin - Academic: Student Council, 4 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs. (Marching and Concert Band); Pep Band, 4 yrs.; State Band, 1 yr.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Softball, 3 yrs. (Lettered 3 yrs.); Homecoming Court; Roller Staff, 3 yrs.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; National Spanish Exam, 2 yrs.; Ohio Scholastic Exams, 2 yrs.



Ronald David Duley

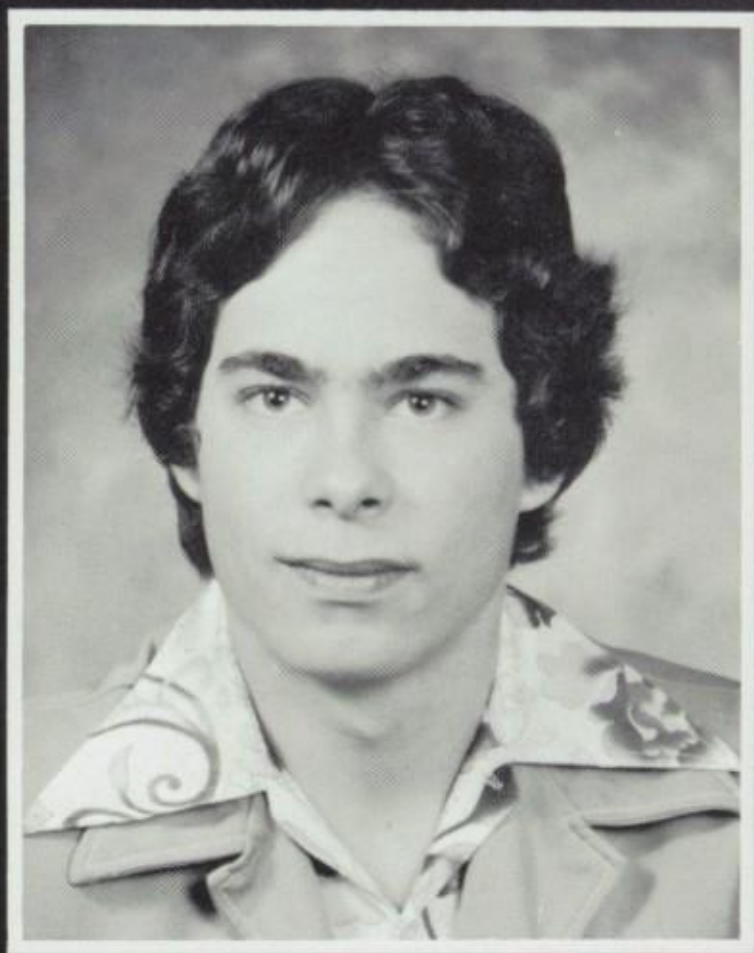
Ronald David Duley - General: Football, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 1 yr.



Daniel T. Dyer

Daniel T. Dyer - Vocational: Football, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr., V.I.C.A.; Fitness, 1 yr.

Casey Edwards - General



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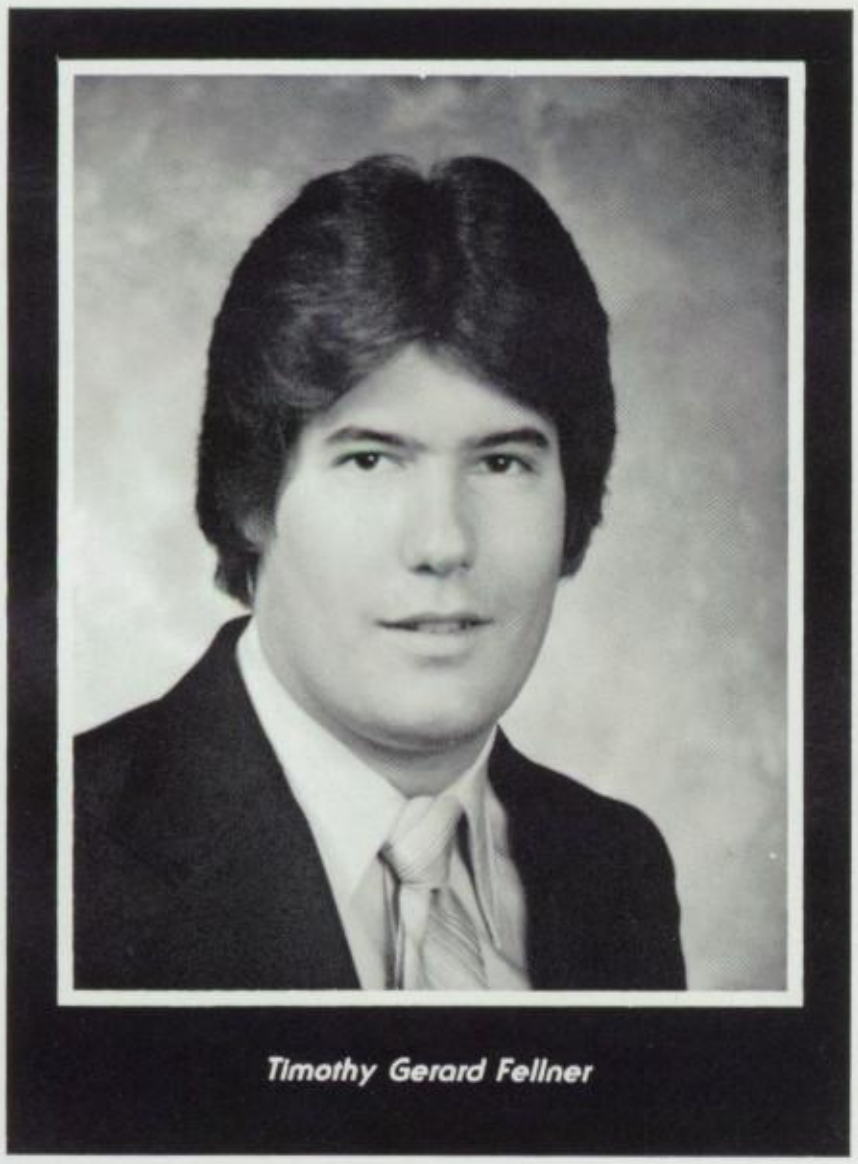
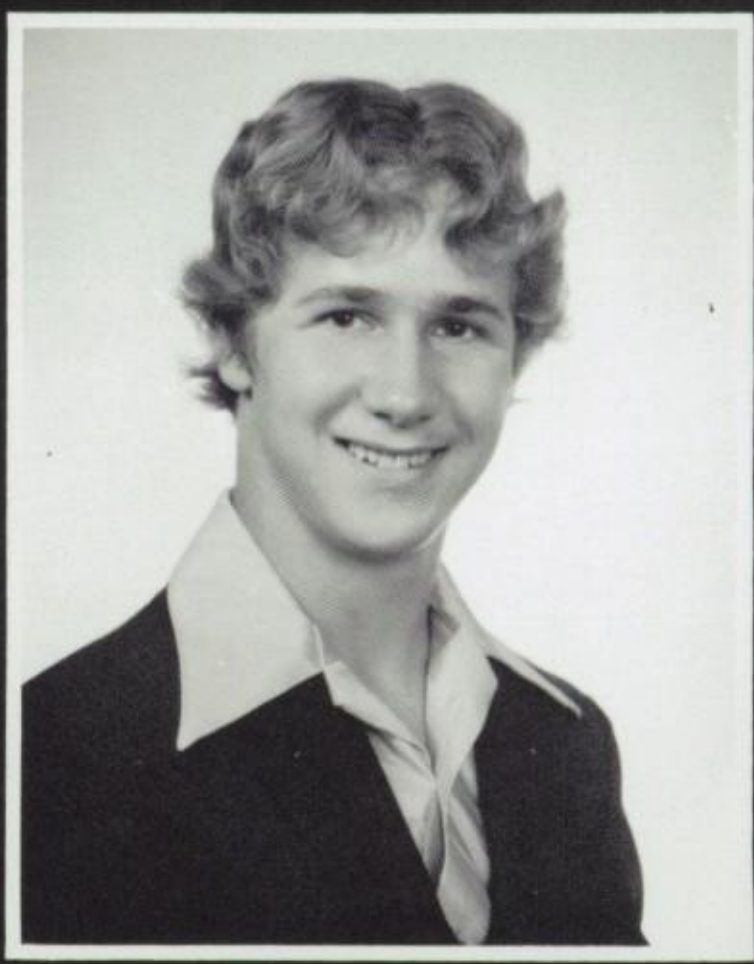


Timothy Gerard Fellner

Timothy Gerard Fellner - Vocational: V.I.C.A., 2 yrs.

Edward A. Firment - General: Track, 3 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; Newspaper Staff Artist, 1 yr.; Art Club, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 3 yrs.; Office Aide, 1 yr.



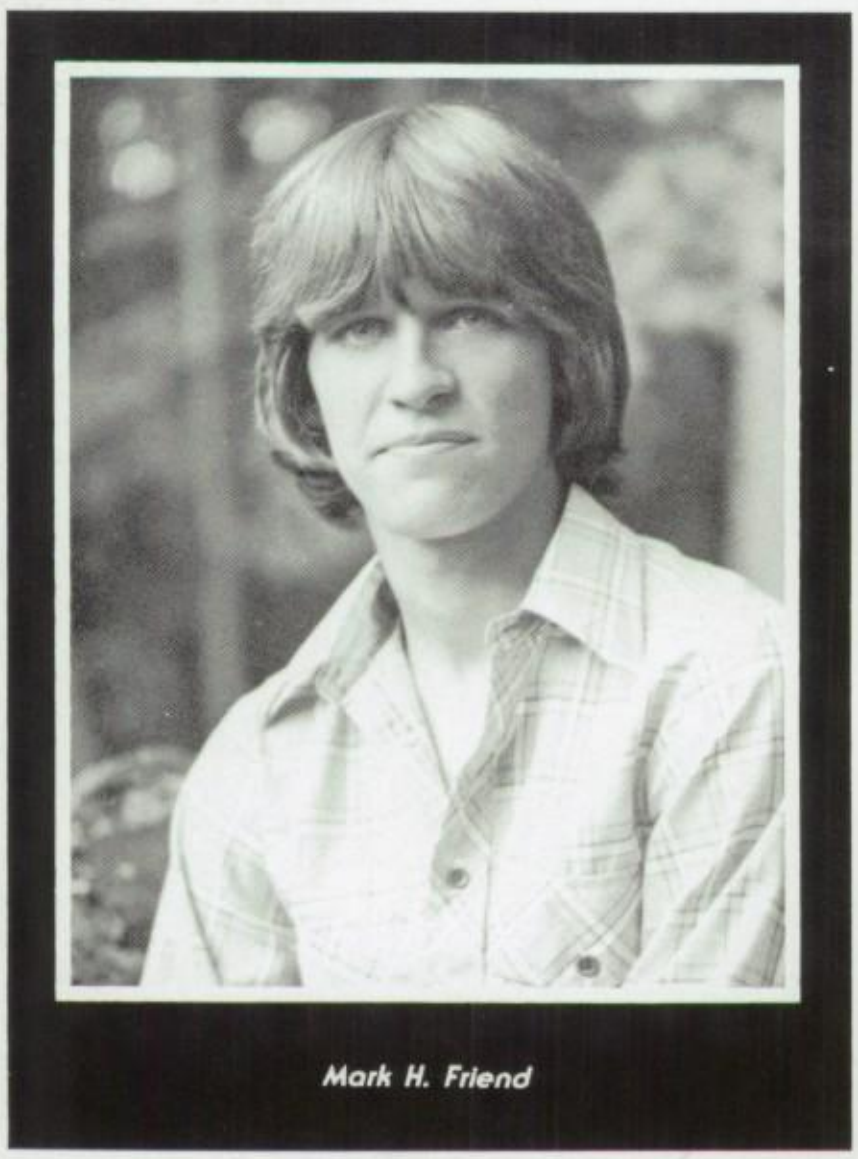
Edward A. Firment

Cynthia Jean Fitch

Cynthia Jean Fitch - Academic: Pep Club, 1 yr.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 1 yr.; Footboll Statistician, 2 yrs.

Dale Friend

Dale Friend - Vocational

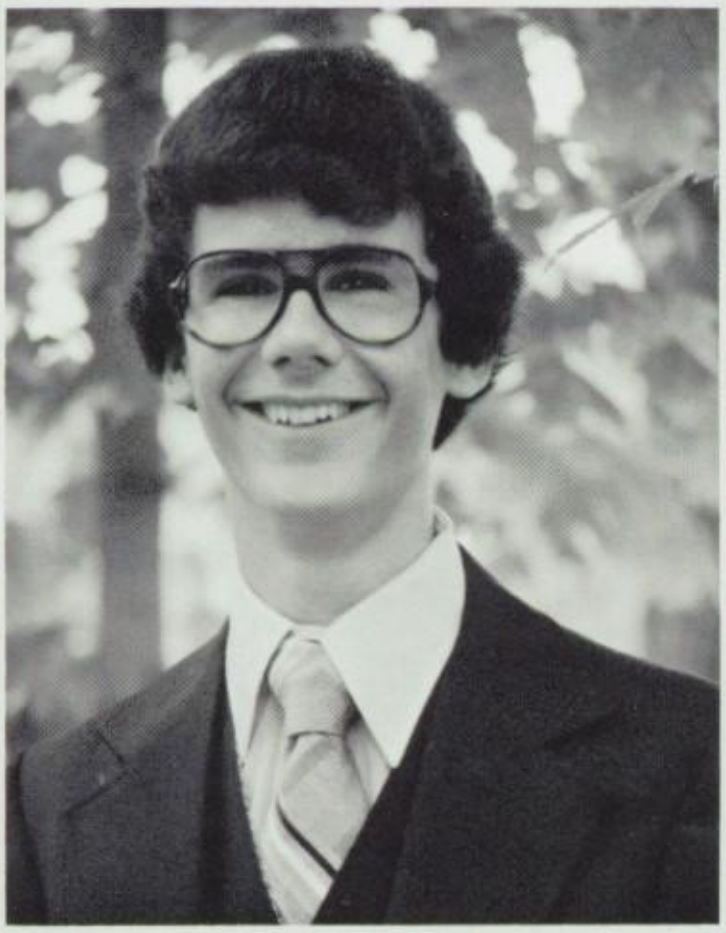


Mark H. Friend

Mark H. Friend - General: Band, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Srage Band, 4 yrs.

Patricia A. Gault - Academic: Student Council, 3 yrs.; Cheerleading, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; Swim Club, 4 yrs. (Head Manager 1 yr.); Softball, 3 yrs. (lettered 3 yrs.); Chorus, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 2 yrs.; Girls State Alternate; Track, 1 yr.; Drama Club, 2 yrs.

Patricia A. Gault



Gary M. Gawdyda

Gary M. Gawdyda - Academic: Basketball, 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 3 yrs.; Buckeye Boys' State Representative; Intramurals, 3 yrs.; Drama Club, 1 yr.; Yearbook Business Staff, 1 yr.

Kimberly Sue Geho - General: Swim Club, 3 yrs.; Drama Club, 1 yr.; Band, 2 yrs.

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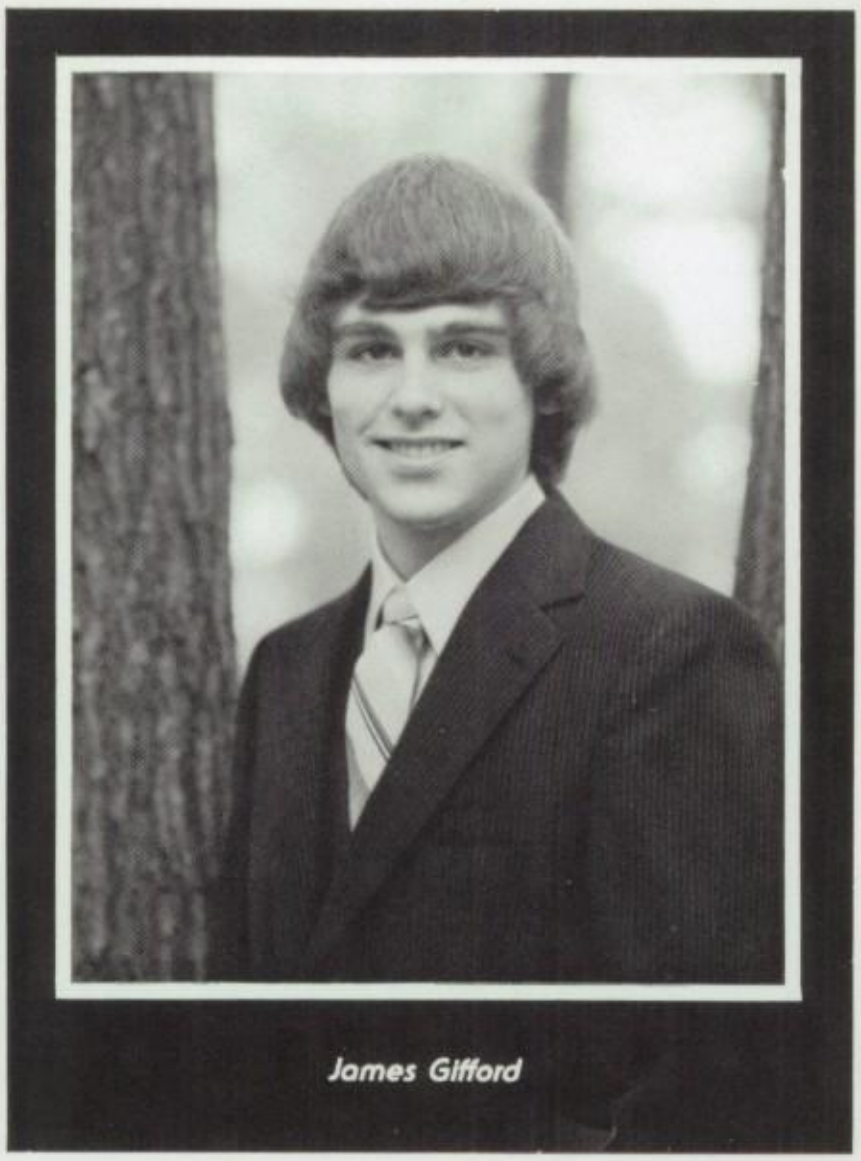
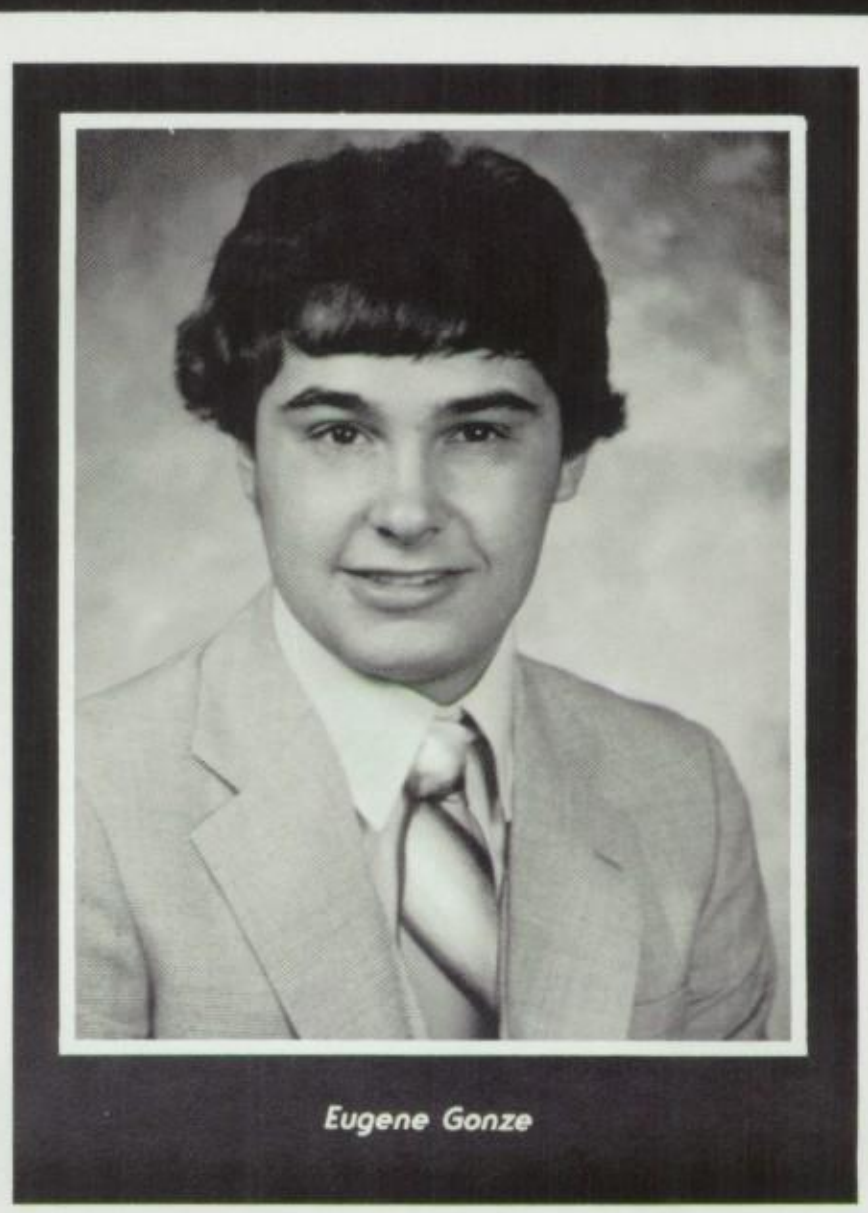


James Gifford

James Gifford - General: Track, 1 yr.; Greenhouse Activities, 2 yrs.; Drama, 1 yr.



Eugene Gonze

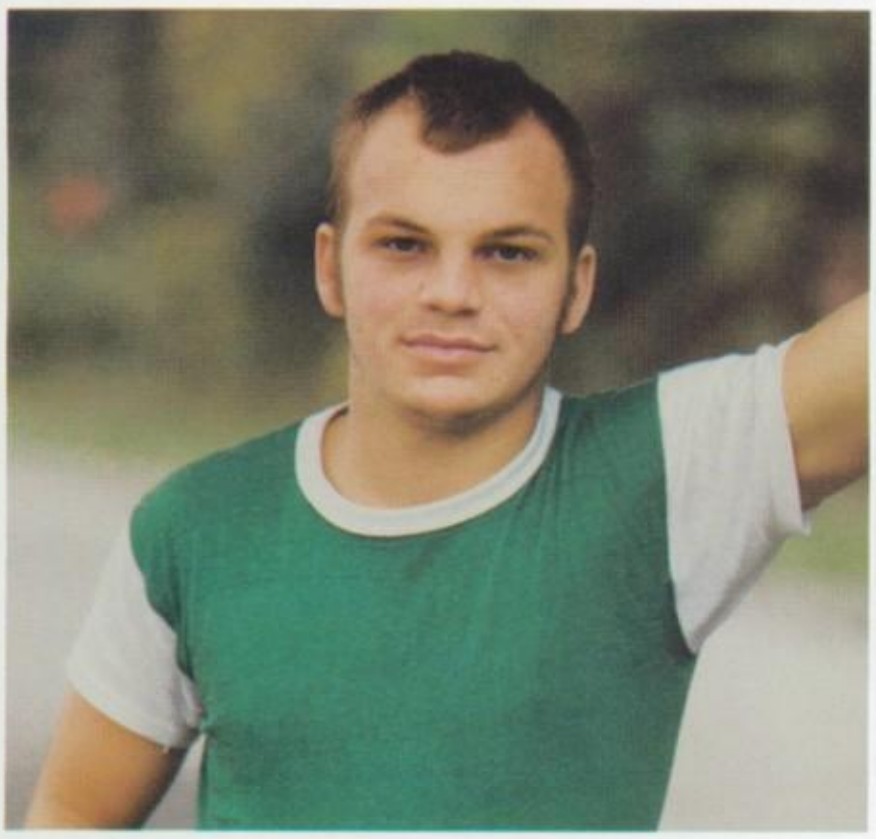
Eugene Gonze - Academic: Football, 1 yr., Trainer, 1 yr.; Drama, 2 yrs.; Science Club President, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.; Cross Country Captain, 1 yr.; Audio Visual Aide, 1 yr.

Joan Graham

Joan Graham - General: Pep Club, 3 yrs.; G.A.A., 1 yr.; Stage Crew, 1 yr.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 2 yrs.

Vice President: Tina Kunkel

Secretary - Treasurer: Michelle Deyarmin



President: George Tadla

Class Motto

"There Is Only One Success, To Live Your Life In Your Own Way."

Class Song

Freebird

Class Colors

Midnight Blue And Gold

Class Flower

Red Rose

Class Gem

Blue Sapphire

Representative: Patti Gault

Representative: Missy Urban

Joseph N. Harryhill

Joseph N. Harryhill - Academic; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; Intramurals, 1 yr.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.

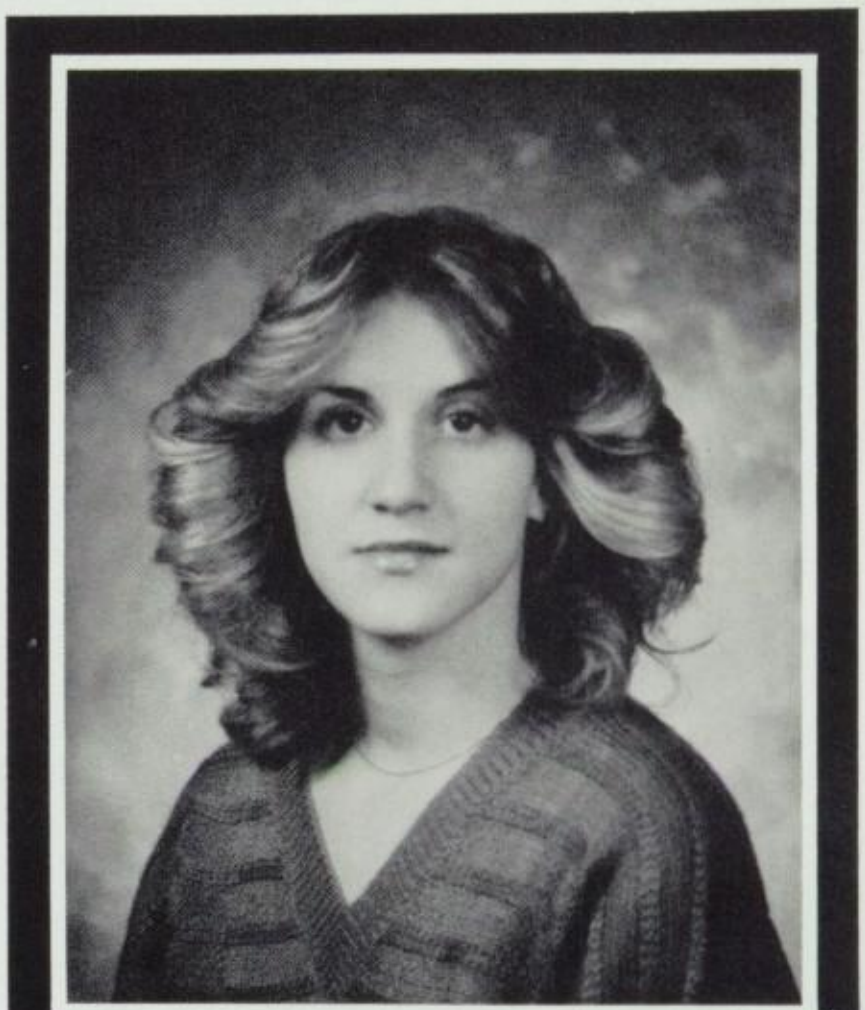
Patricia Ann Harryhill

Patricia Ann Harryhill - Academic; Swim Club, 4 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs. (Secretary Treasurer); Softball, 2 yrs. (Lettered, 1 yr.); Homecoming Court; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 1 yr.; Library Aide 1 yr.

Heidi L. Harshman

Heidi L. Harshman - General; Ser - Fri - Lea, 2 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.

Christine Marie Hjelle - Academic; Basketball, 4 yrs. (Lettered 3 yrs.); Swim Club, 4 yrs. (Co - Manager 1 yr.); Pep Club 1 yr.; Girl's State Alternate; Track, 2 yrs. (Lettered 2 yrs.); G.A.A., 1 yr.



Christine Marie Hjelle

Kelli A. Holmes

Kelli A. Holmes - Academic; Majorette, 2 yrs.; Ser - Fri - Lea, 1 yr.; Chorus, 2 yrs.; Drama, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 1 yr.; Who's Who

Barbara Lynn John - Business; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Ser - Fri - Lea, 1 yr.

Barbara Lynn John

Attendant Michelle Deyarmin

Attendant Patti Harryhill

Attendant Tina Kunkel

1979 Homecoming Queen Sue Pierson

Attendant Penny Lowers

Sue Pierson Crowned

1979 Homecoming Queen

It had been an overcast and rainy day and it promised the same for the evening. The girls stood inside the school waiting, on the look - out for the expected downpour. The rain held off though, and the homecoming ceremonies went on as planned. The court and last year's queen were driven around the track in cars donated by townspeople and friends. Then one by one each girl and her father made their way across the muddy field as their names were announced. They waited silently as the envelope was opened. As Sue Pierson was named the 1979 Homecoming Queen, lights flashed, cameras clicked, and congratulations were given. The other girls gathered around the new queen, sharing in her happiness.

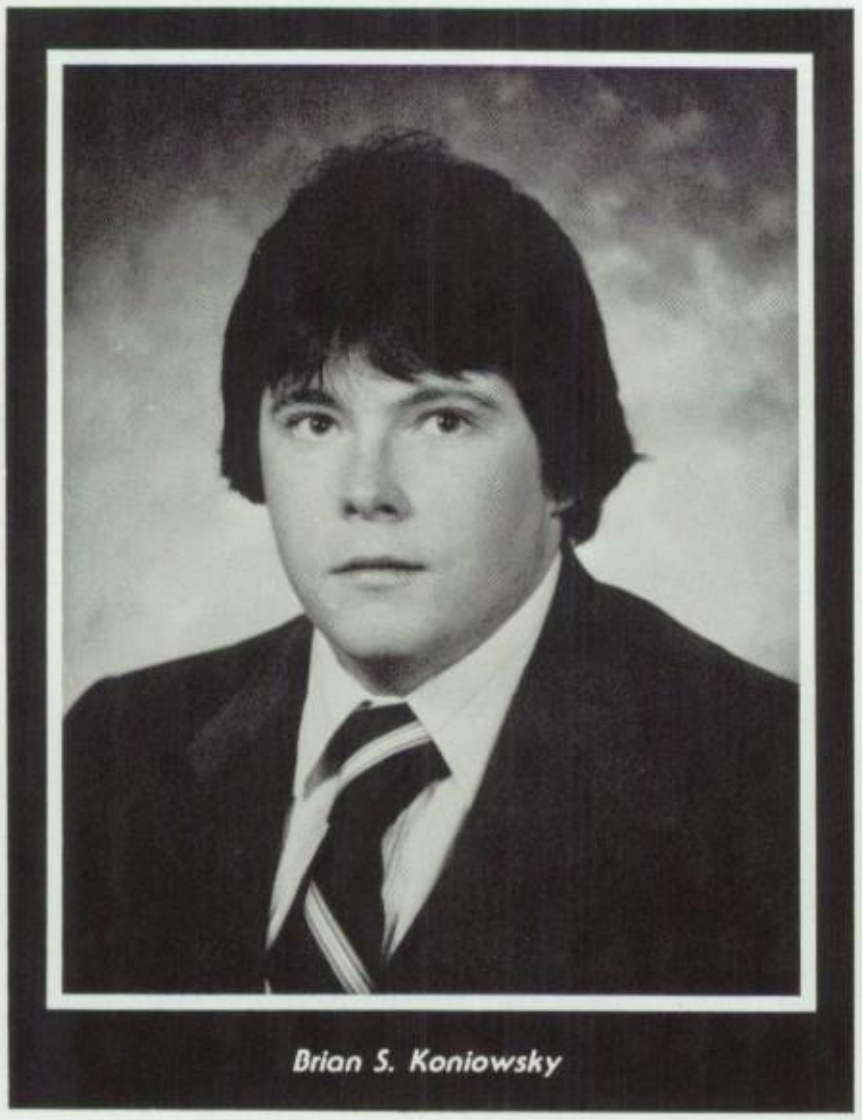
1979 HOMECOMING COURT: Tina Kunkel, Michelle Deyarmin, 1978 Queen La Donna Mantz, 1979 Queen Sue Pierson, Penny Lowers, and Patti Harryhill.

Janyce Mae Kather

Janyce Mae Kather - Business; Concert Band, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Ser - Fre -Lea, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 1 yr.

Renee Lynn Kennedy

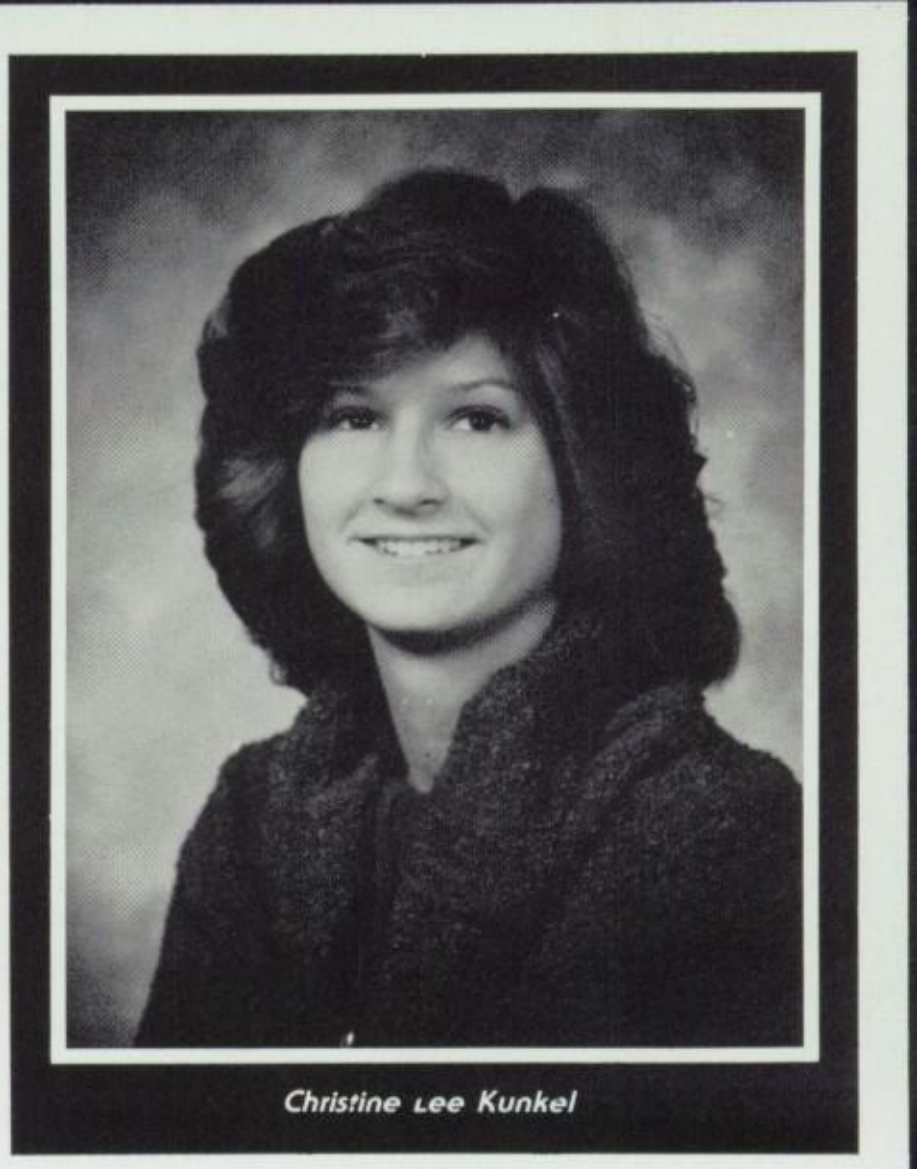
Renee Lynn Kennedy - General



Brian S. Koniowsky

Brian S. Koniowsky - General; Art Club, 1 yr. (Vice - President); Track, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 2 yrs.

Christine Lee Kunkel - Academic; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Cheerleading, 4 yrs. (Lettered 2 yrs.); Softball, 3 yrs. (Lettered 3 yrs.); Art Club, 1 yr.; Homecoming Court; Swim Club, 1 yr.; Photography Club, 2 yrs.; Library Aide 2 yrs.; Who's Who

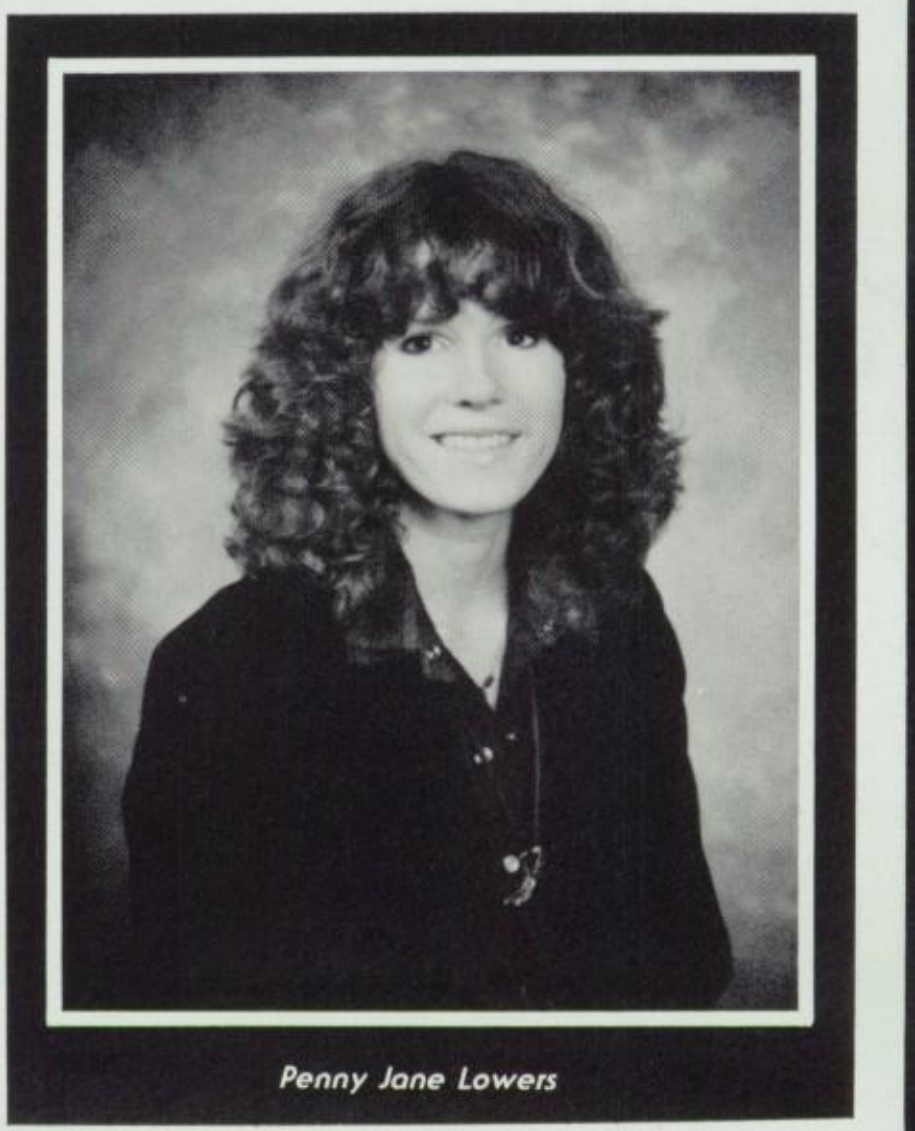


Christine Lee Kunkel

Tom Kurilla

Tom Kurilla - General; Track, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; Football, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 1 yr.; Horticulture Club, 3 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 4 yrs.;

Penny Jane Lowers - Business; Swim Club, 4 yrs. (Co - Manager, 2 yrs.); Band, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Homecoming Court; Superintendent's Office Aide; Newspaper Staff Typist, 2 yrs.



Penny Jane Lowers

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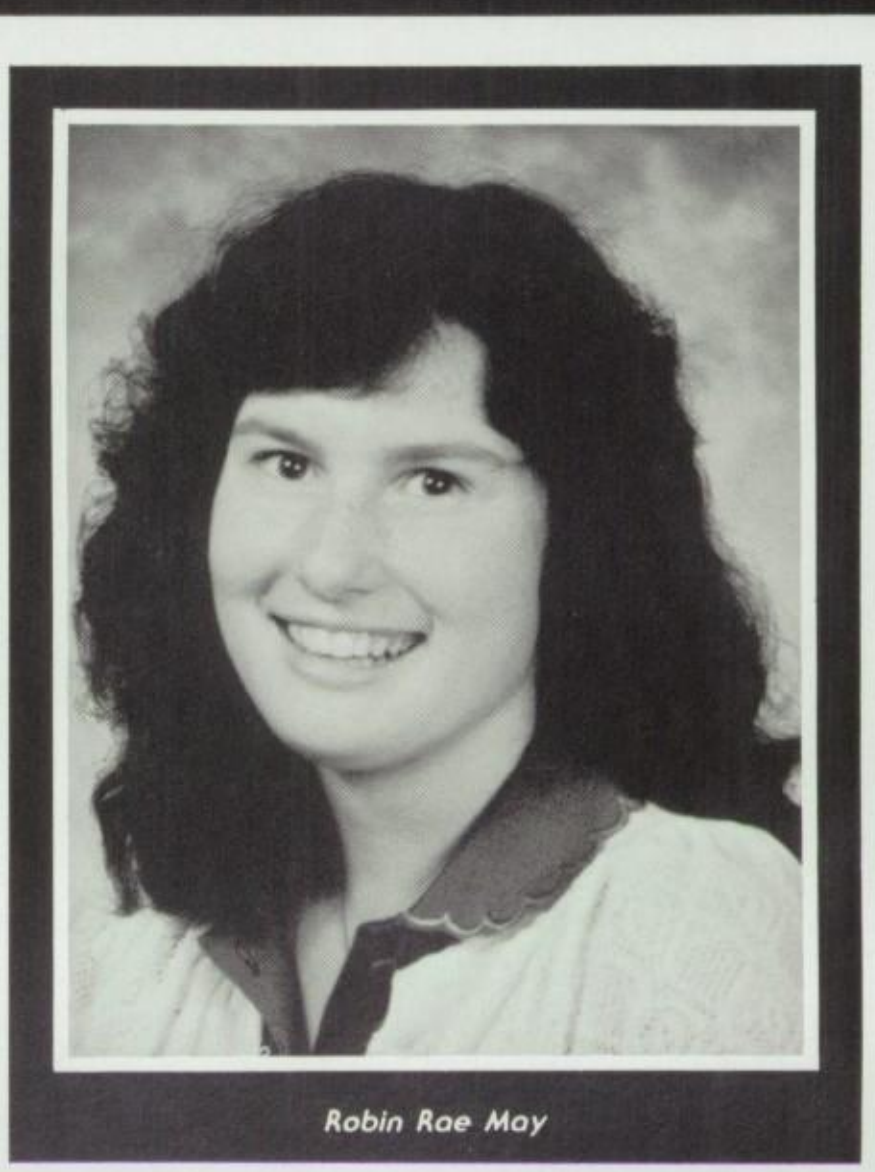
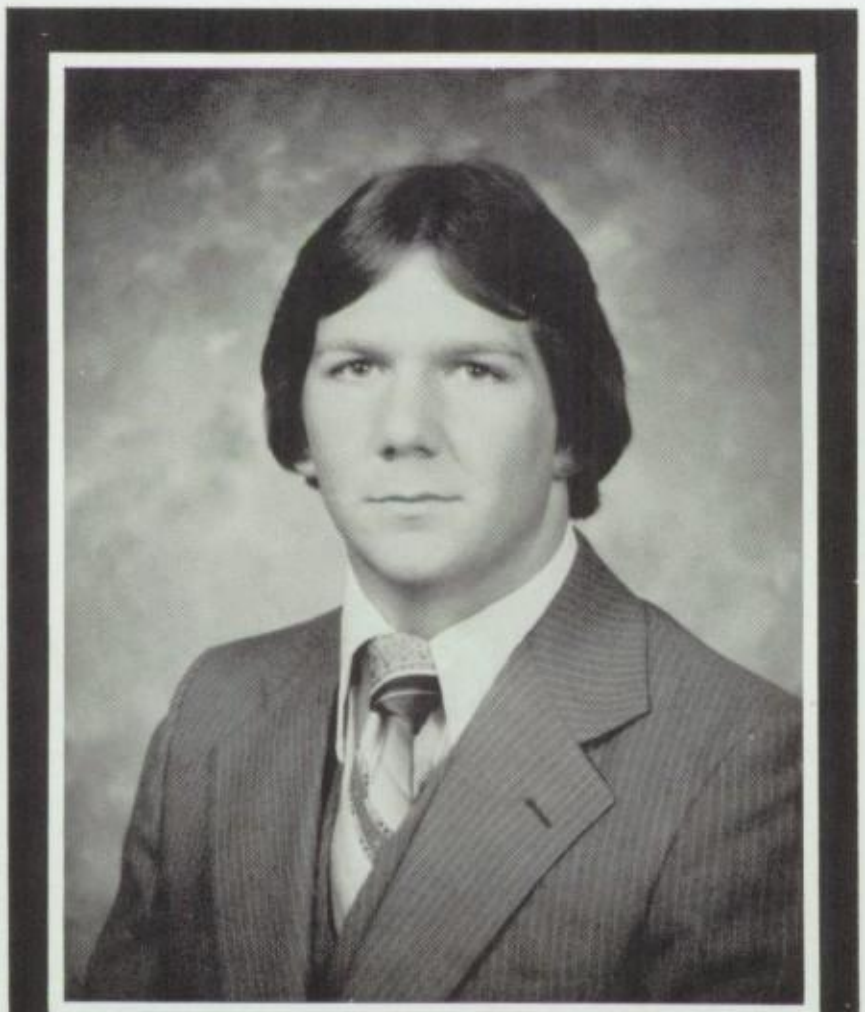
Robert Lytle

Robert Lytle - General; Newspaper Staff, 3 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 4 yrs.



Robin Rae May

Robin Rae May - Academic; Band, 3 yrs.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr. (Manager, 2 yrs.); Football Statistician, 1 yr.; Ser - Fri - Lea, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 1 yr.; Science Club Secretary, 1 yr.



Robert Scott McNees

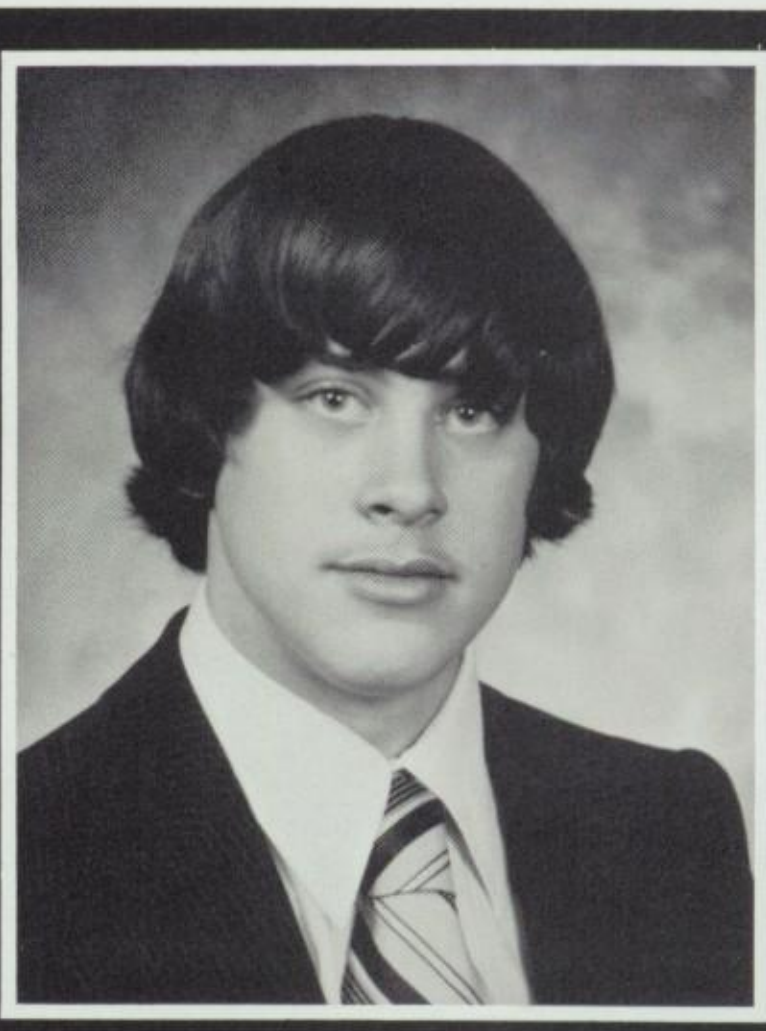
Robert Scott McNees - Vocational; Football, 1 yr.; Track, 3 yrs.; Stage Crew, 1 yr.; Drama, 1 yr.; Band, 2 yrs.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.; Stage Band, 1 yr.

Pamela Miner - General

Pamela Miner

Linda Louise Murray

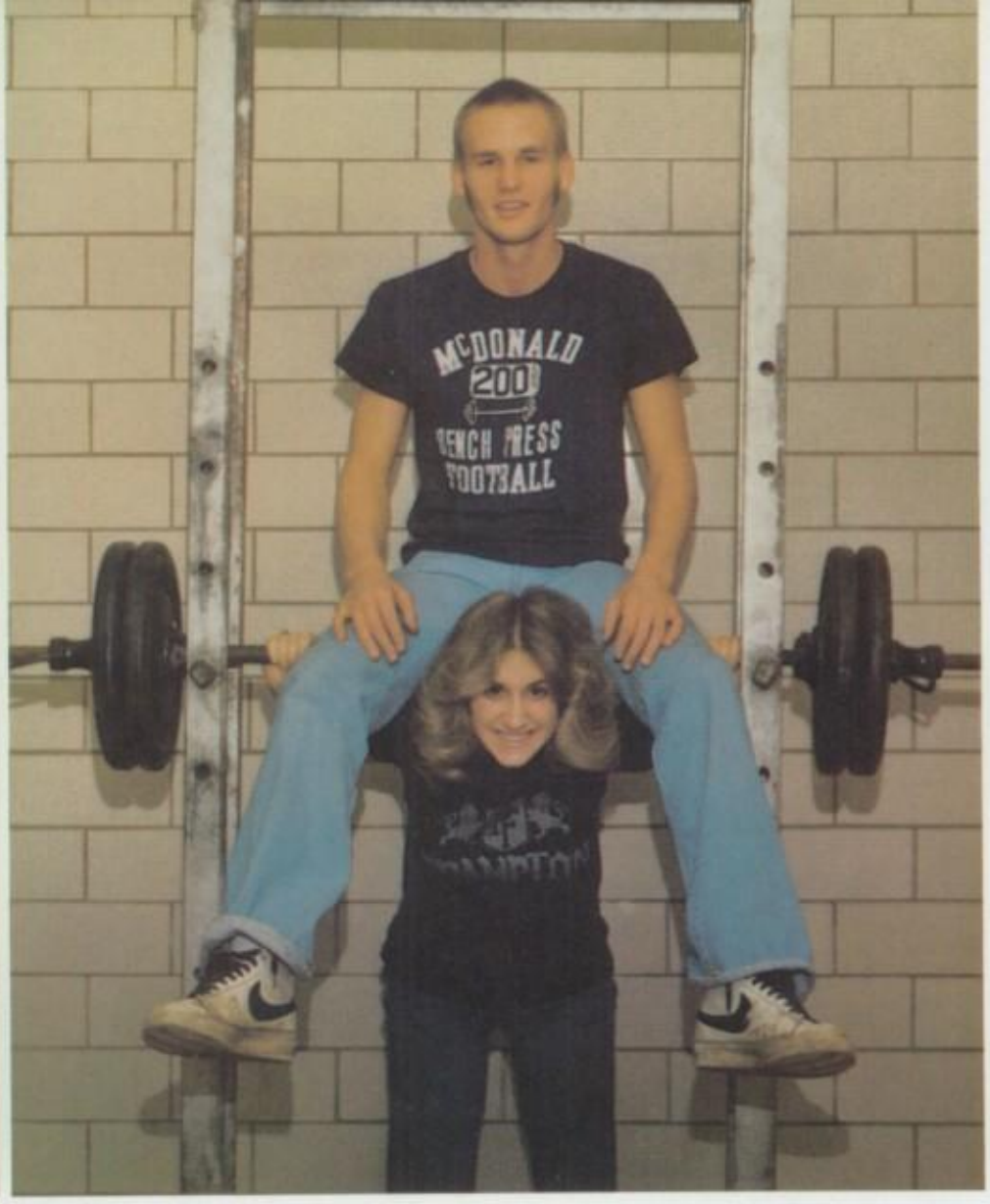
Linda Louise Murray - General; Band, 3 yrs.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Track, 2 yrs. (Lettered 2 yrs.); Ser - Fri - Lea, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Ohio Scholastic Exam, 1 yr.; National Spanish Exam, 2 yrs.



Dale Eugene Paden

Dale Eugene Paden - General; Football, 3 yrs. (Lettered 1 yr.)

Wittiest
Vicki Biggins and Mark Zigler

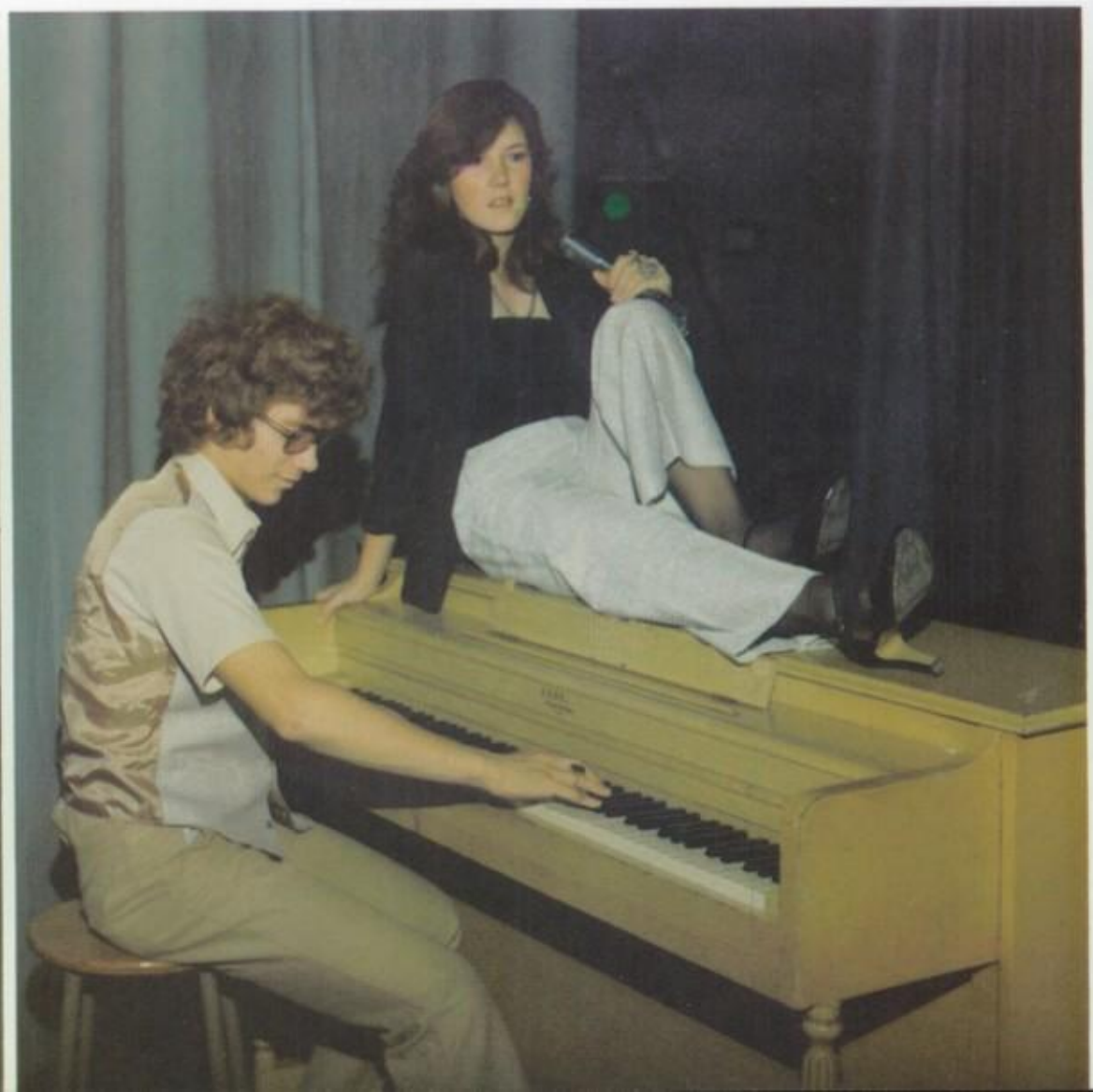


Most Athletic
Chris Hjelle and Bob Vickers

Senior Class Wheels

Most Likely to Succeed
Rose Saganich and Steve Chuparkoff

Most Musical
Michelle Deyarmin and Mark Zigler

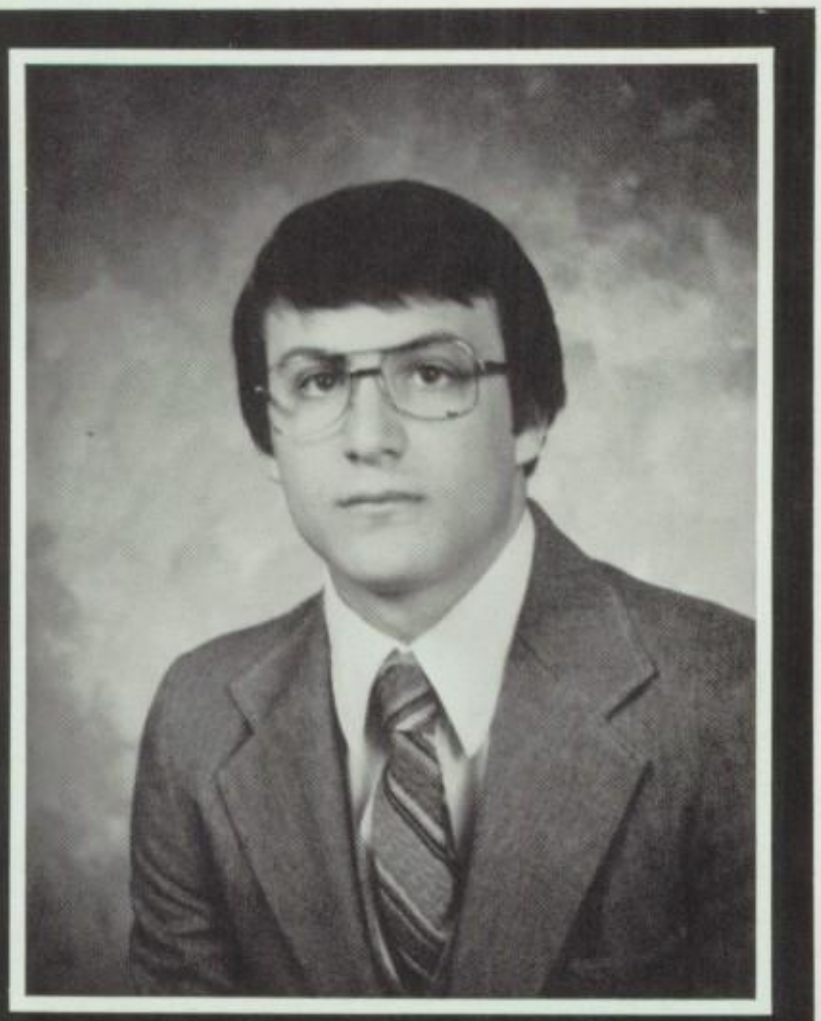


UPPER LEFT:
Most Intelligent
Rose Saganich
Steve Chuparkoff

UPPER RIGHT:
Best Dressed
Penny Lowers
Al Ulrich

CENTER:
Most Artistic
Missy Urban
Brian Koniowsky

LOWER LEFT:
Friendliest
Sue Pierson
Pete DeAngelo

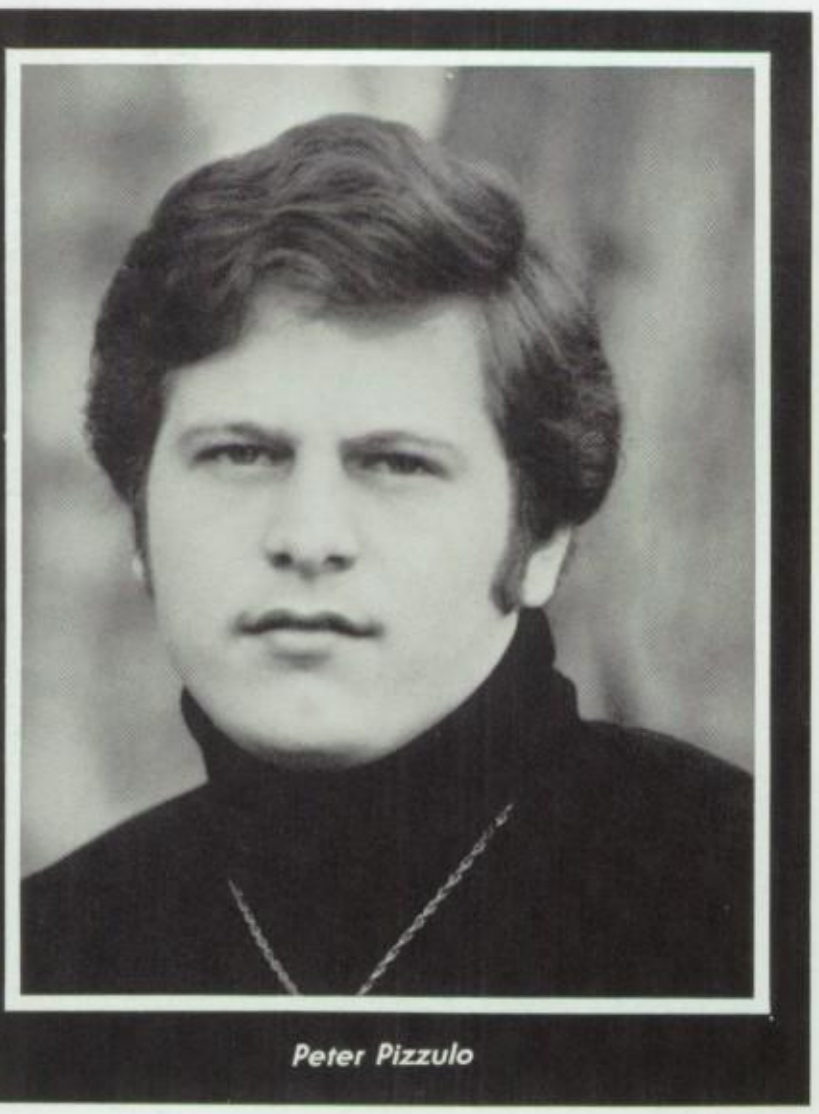


DeWayne Kenneth Phillips

DeWayne Kenneth Phillips - General; Track, 3 yrs.; Cross Country, 1 yr.; Band, 3 yrs.; Pep Band, 1 yr.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Drama, 1 yr.; Audio Visual Aide 4 yrs.; Library Aide 4 yrs.; Intramurals, 4 yrs.; Art Club 1 yr.; photography Club, 1 yr.

Susan Marie Pierson

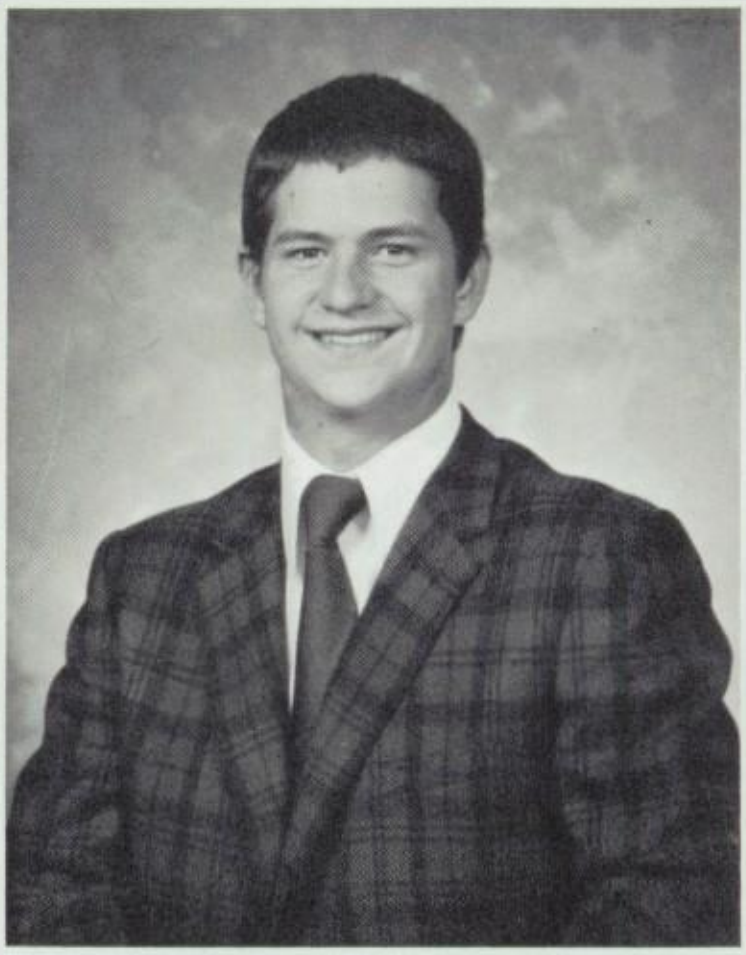
Susan Marie Pierson - Academic; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Swim Club, 4 yrs.; Pep Club, 1 yr.; Ser - Fri - Lea, 1 yr.; Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Buckeye Girls State Representative; Band, 2 yrs.; Homecoming Queen; Newspaper Staff, 2 yrs. (Editor, 1 yr.); Ohio Schoolastic English Exam, 1 yr.; Student Council, 4 yrs. (Vice - Pres., 1 yr., President, 1 yr.)



Peter Pizzulo

Peter Pizzulo - Vocational; Football, 3 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr., Lettered, 3 yrs.); Trumbull County All Stars, I.C.L. All Star.

Thomas C. Reardon - Business; Football, 4 yrs. (Lettered, 1 yr.); Track, 2 yrs.



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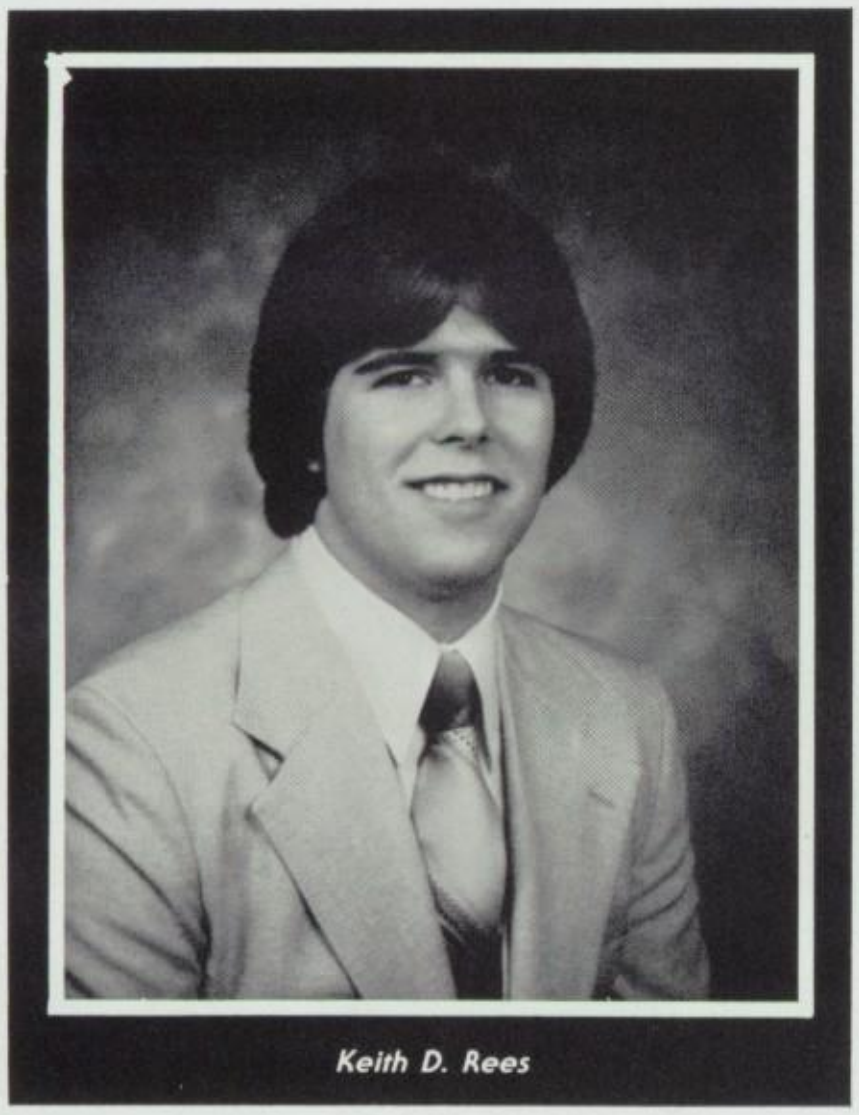
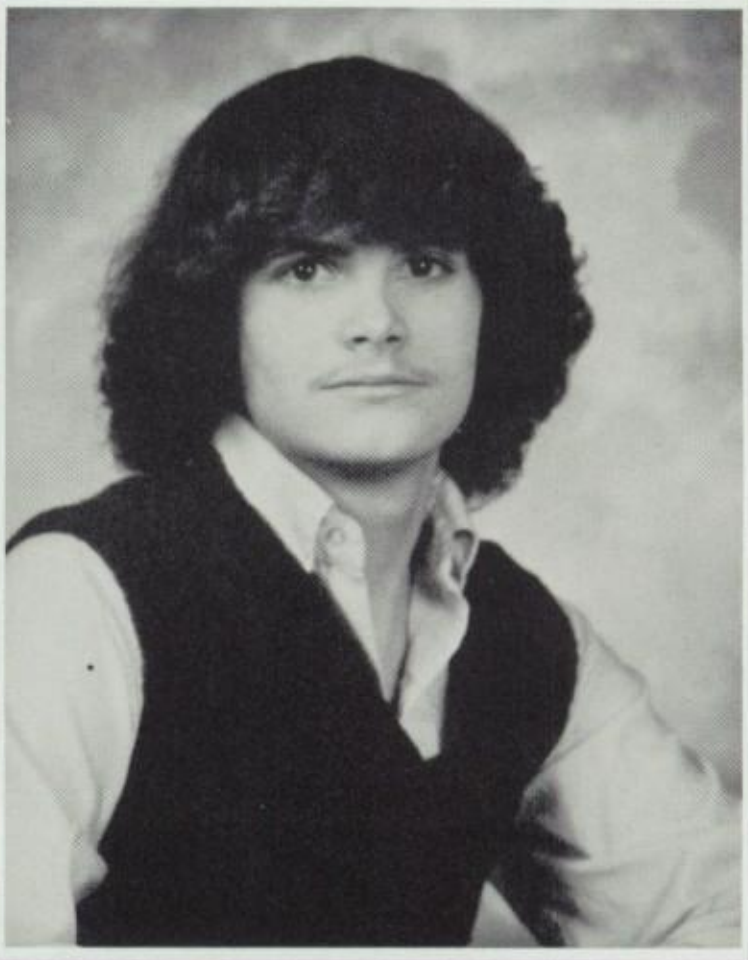


Keith D. Rees

Keith D. Rees - Vocational;

Charles Regelman - Vocational



Charles Regelman

Think about it, most of us have been in this place for six years - that's a long time! In fact, it was just too much for a lot of us. Remember our first day of seventh grade when the high school seemed like a big, terrifying place, and we were positive we'd get lost? Well, some of us still don't know where we're going. Throughout the years, we've managed to make most of our classes at least half - way interesting. Like the time Bill lost his contract in Mr. Jackamo's class (funny, we all thought he wore glasses)! We also held a "jam" session - we sure did raise the roof along with a few tempers! Eighth grade finally rolled around and we were no longer the youngest in the school. Thanks to Mr. Vilk's osmosis, we were now all authorities on the history of Ohio. In ninth grade, for the first time, guys and girls were eye to eye. Tenth grade brought about changes in nearly all of us. Behind the wheel, we brought terror to McDonald. Eleventh grade - party time! Now, with transportation available, many of us began to choose our own paths ranging from the top of Illinois Avenue to farms in Lordstown and even to cabins in Pennsylvania. Many of us went to prom for the first time, and for most it was fun. Then, finally, we were seniors. School might not have always been too great, but as seniors we gained a great sense of humor and learned how to be crazy! Along with the humor came a time to be serious - applying to colleges, finding jobs, planning for the future, parting from good friends.

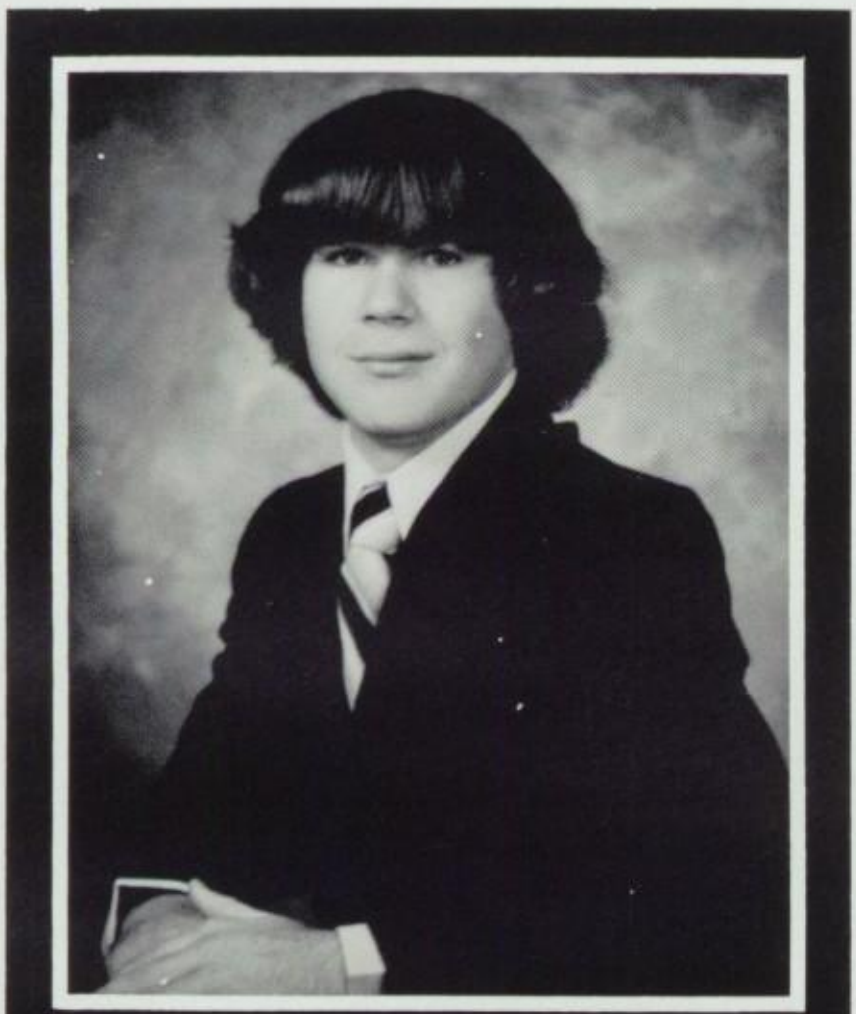
Boys' And Girls' State Reps

Senior Library Aides

Senior Class

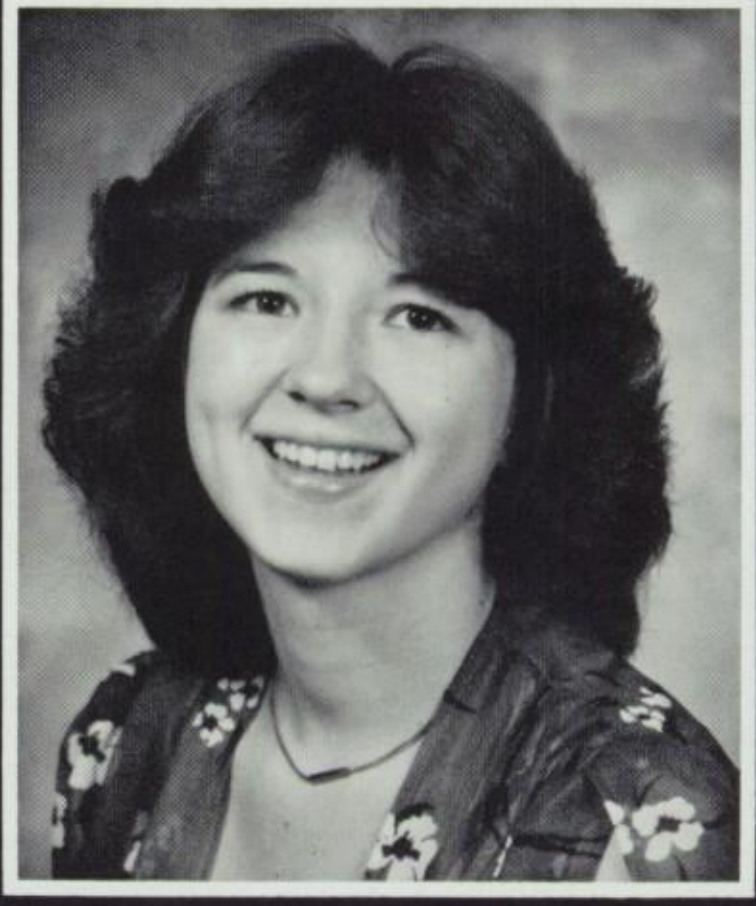
Rose Marie Saganich - Academic: Band, 4 yrs.; Stage Band, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Baseball Statistician, 3 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Buckeye Girls' State; National Spanish Exam, 3 yrs.; Ohio Scholastic Exam, 1 yr.

Rose Marie Saganich



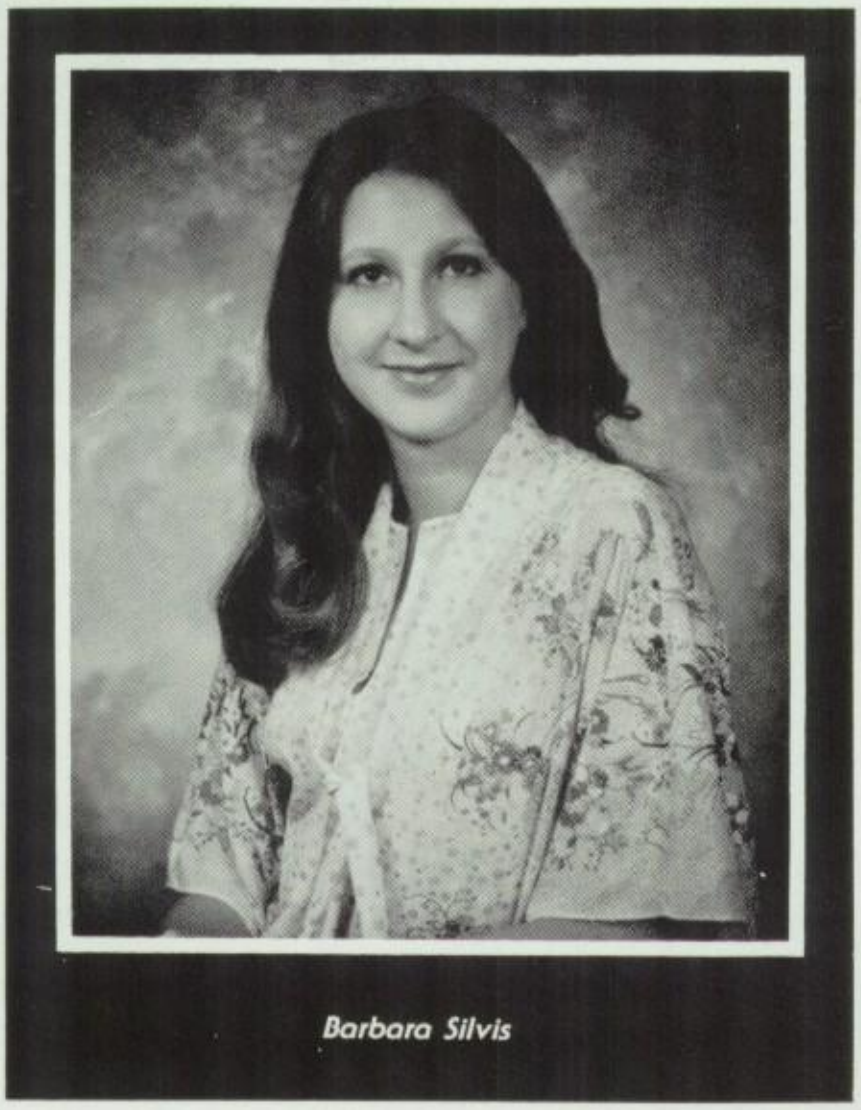
Mitchell Savin

Mitchell Savin - Business: Football, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 1 yr.; Stage Crew, 1 yr.



Donna Jean Sigley

Donna Jean Sigley - Business

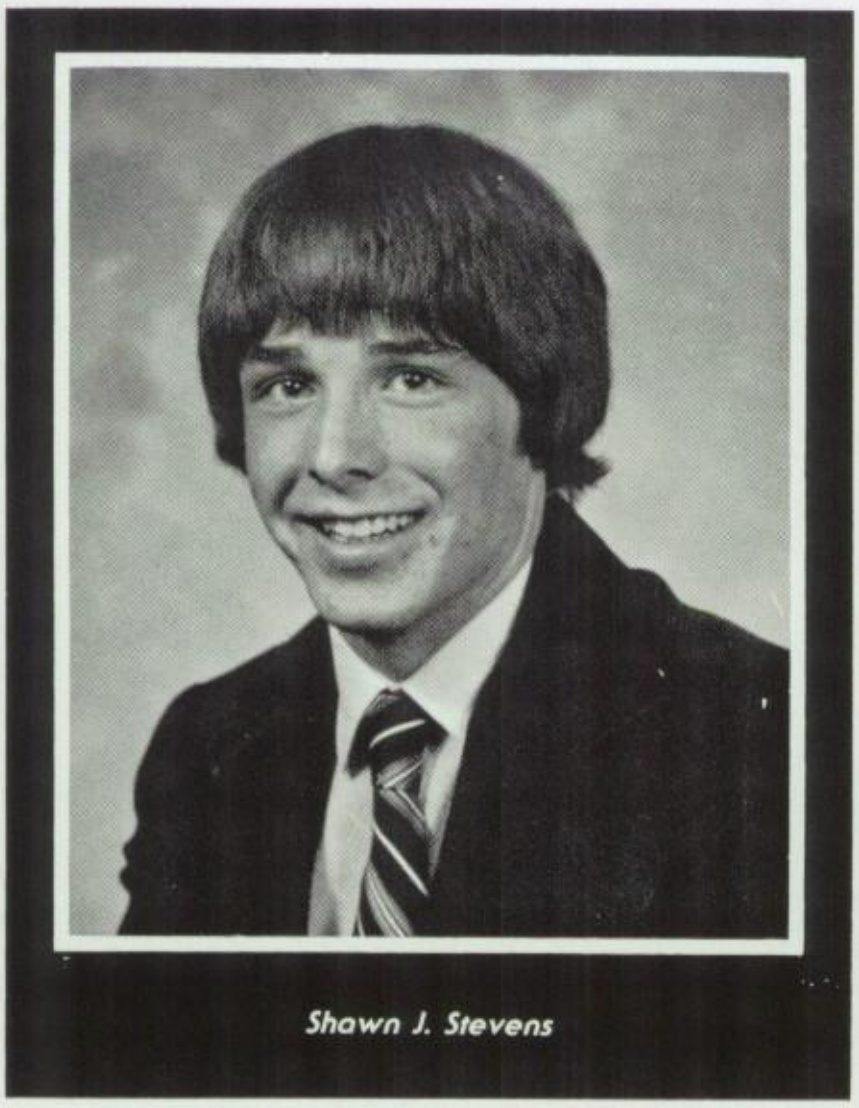


Barbara Silvis

Barbara Silvis - Business

Laura L. Snyder

Laura L. Snyder - General: Pep Club, 2 yrs.



Shawn J. Stevens

Shawn J. Stevens - Business: Band, 4 yrs.; Stage Band, 4 yrs.

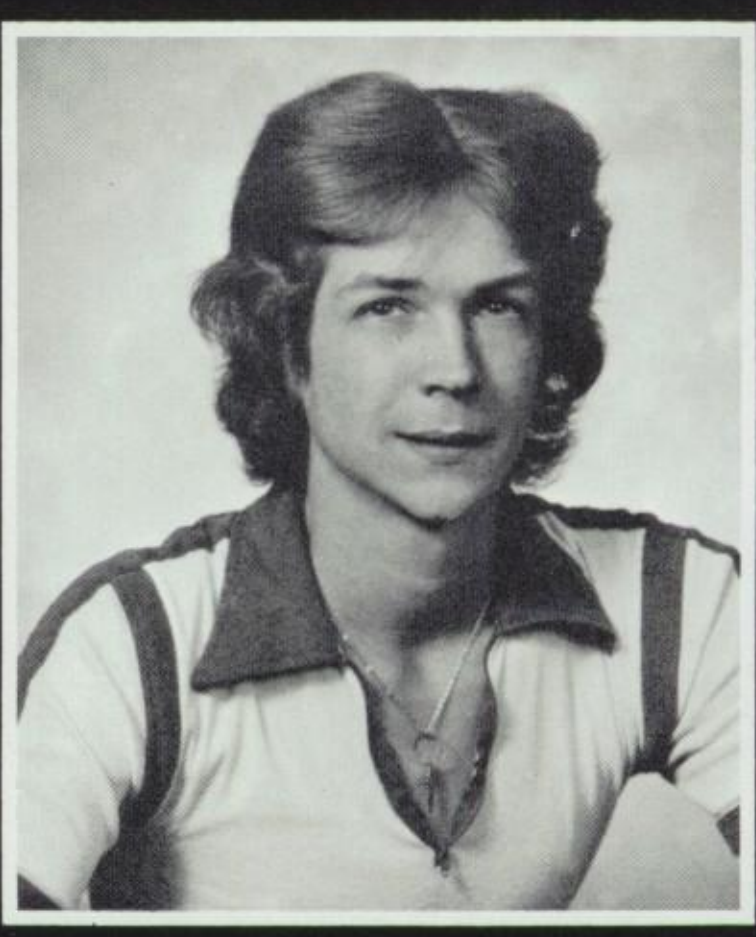
Esther Irene Strong - Business

Esther Irene Strong

Kimberly Stuhldreher

Kimberly Stuhldreher - Vocational

Timothy A. Stuhldreher - General: Football, 2 yrs.



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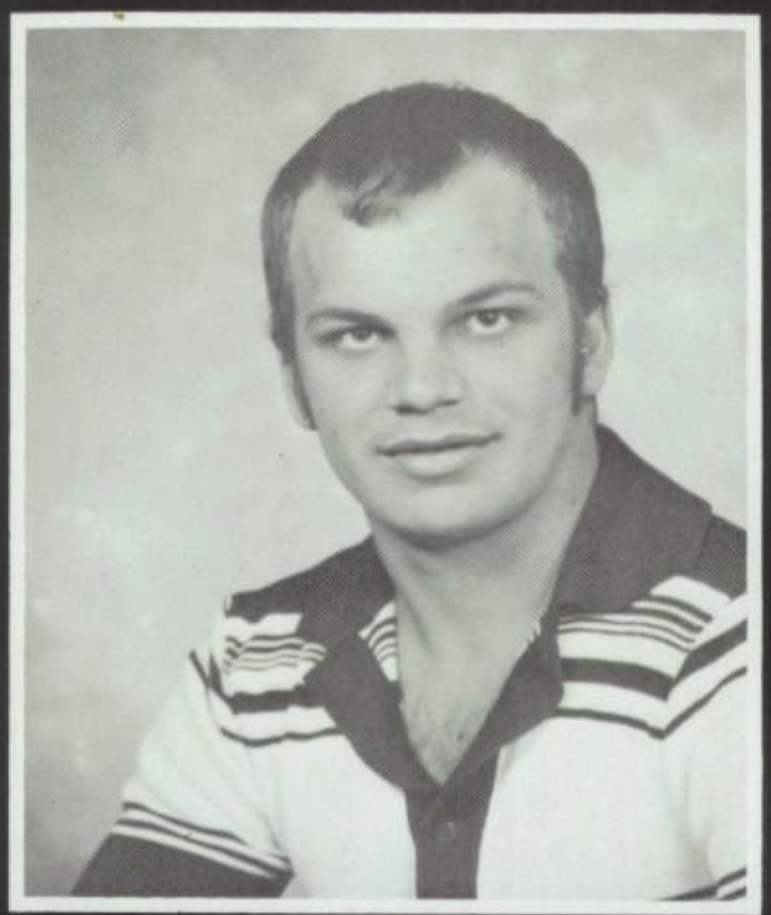
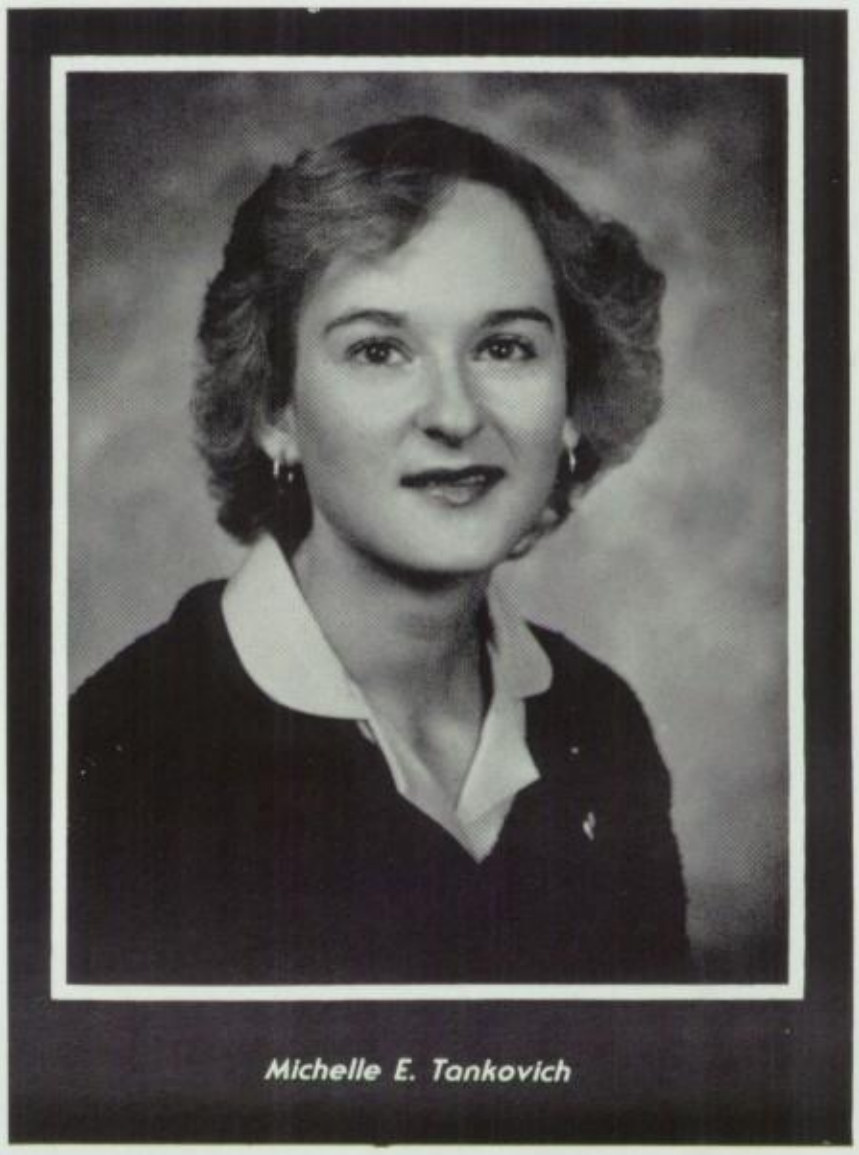


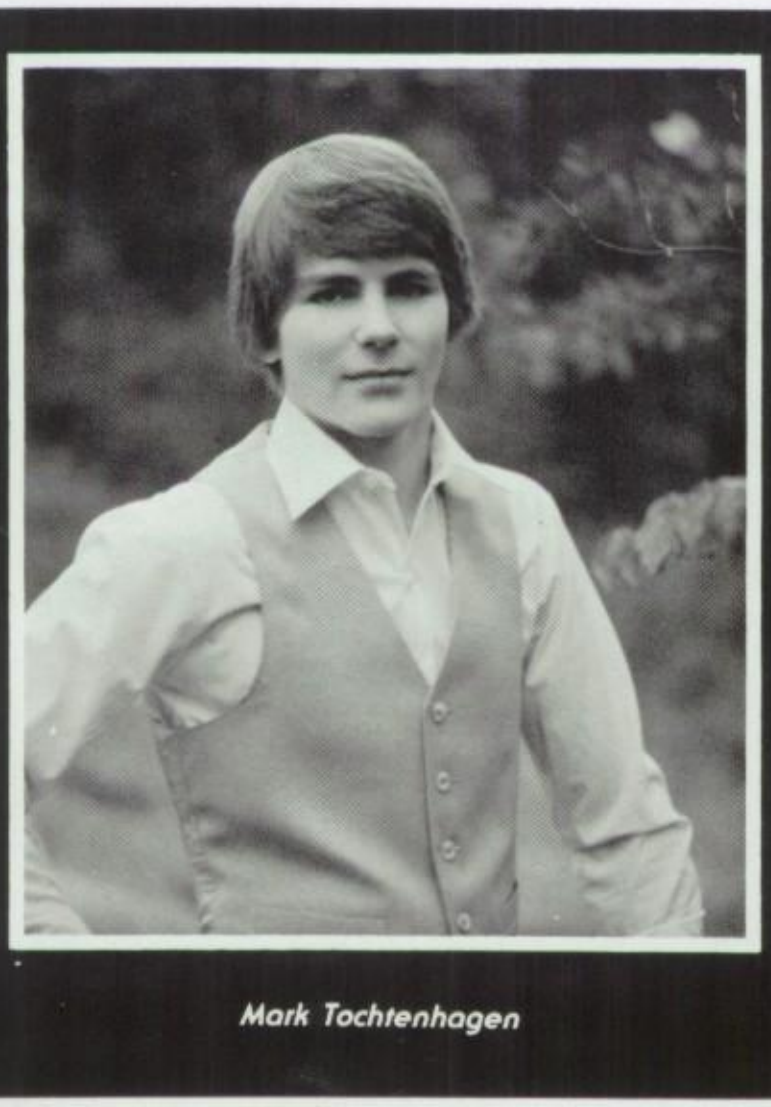
George Stephen Tadla

George Stephen Tadla - Academic; Football, 4 yrs. (Co-captain); Basketball, 2 yrs.; Library Aide, 2 yrs.; Photography Club, 2 yrs.; Senior Class President; Ohio Scholastic Test Achievement, 2 yrs.; Physical Fitness, 2 yrs.; Intramurals, 2 yrs.



Michelle E. Tankovich

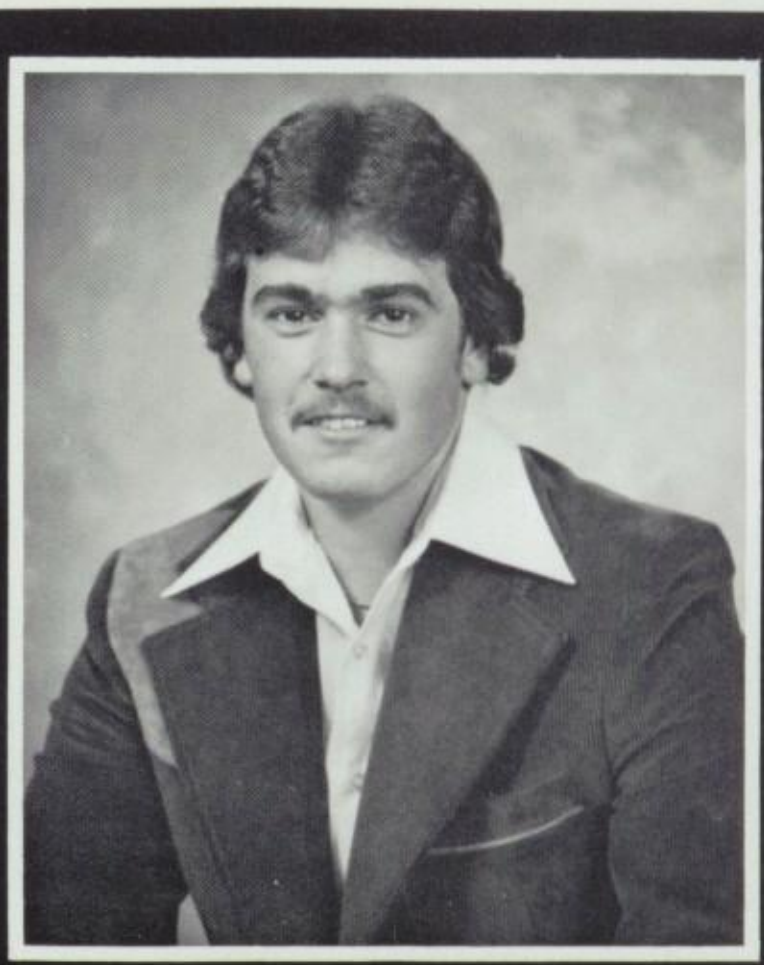
Michelle E. Tankovich - Business; Ser-Fri-Lea, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Basketball Manager, 1 yr.; Library Aide, 2 yrs.



Mark Tochtenhagen

Mark Tochtenhagen - Academic; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Intramurals, 2 yrs.

Scott Toth - Vocational



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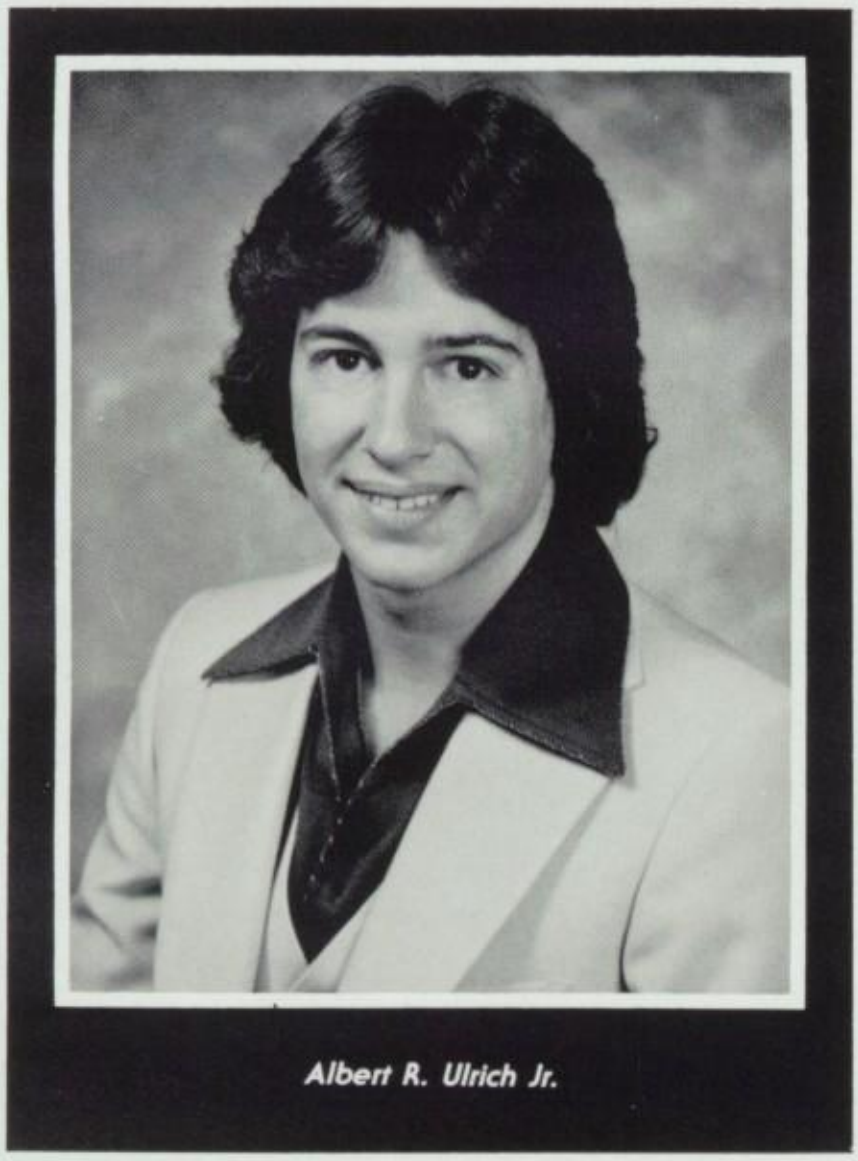


Albert R. Ulrich Jr.

Albert R. Ulrich Jr. -Academic; Basketball, 1 yr.; Stage crew, 1 yr.; Foriegn Language Day at Y.S.U.; Library Aide, 1 yr.

Debra Jean Unger - General; Pep Club, 2 yrs.

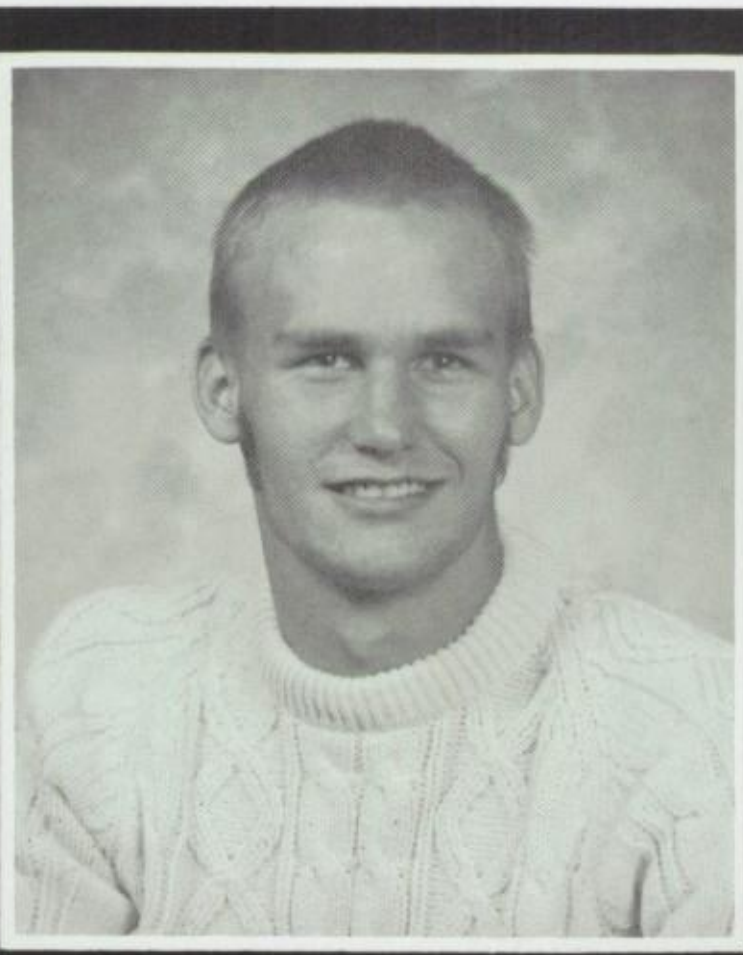
Debra Jean Unger

Mary Catherine Urban

Mary Catherine Urban - Academic; Girls Basketball, 4 yrs. (Lettered 3 yrs.); Girls Track, 2 yrs. (Lettered 2 yrs.); Band, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Roller Staff, 3 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 3 yrs.; Spanish National Exam, 2 yrs.; Ohio Scholastic Exam, 3 yrs.; Basketball Statistician, 3 yrs.

Sherry Anne Verner

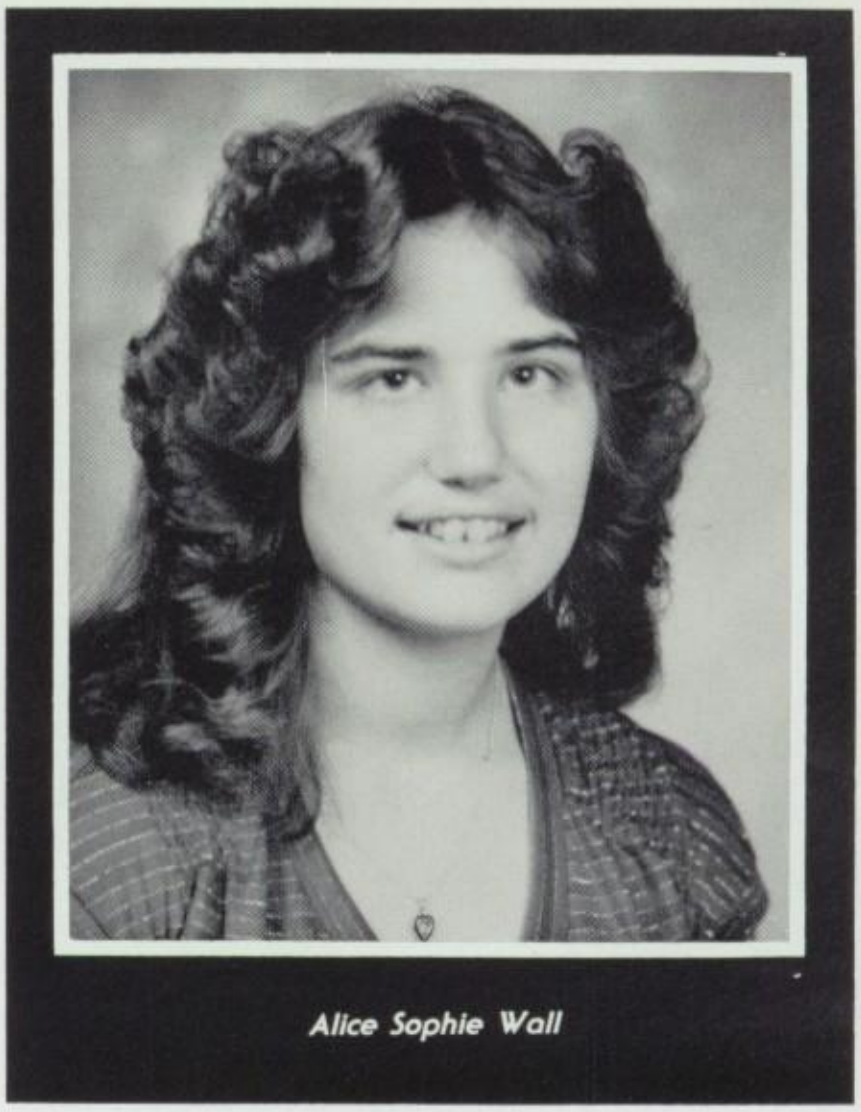
Sherry Anne Verner - Business; Girls Track, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.



Bob Vickers

Bob Vickers - General; Football, 2 yrs. (Jr; 1st Team Trumbull County, Sr.; 1st I.C.L. Defensive Back, 1st Team Trumbull County

Alice Sophie Wall - Academic; Majorettes, 4 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Swim Club, 4 yrs.; Concert Band, 4 yrs.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 2 yrs.; Library Aide, 4 yrs.; Who's Who in American High School Students; Who's Who in Baton Twirling



Alice Sophie Wall

Shawna Teresa Wellington

Shawna Teresa Wellington - General; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Girls Track, 2 yrs.; Girls Basketball Manager, 2 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; Softball, 1 yr.

Tina Louise Williams - Girls Track, 2 yrs.; Girls Basketball, 2 yrs.

Tina Louise Williams

Karen Ann Wilson

Karen Ann Wilson - Academic; Band, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Ser-Fri-Lea, 1 yr.; Softball Statistician, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Girls Track, 1 yr.; National Spanish Exam, 2 yrs.; Ohio Scholastic Exams, 1 yr.

Paula Wisor

Paula Wisor - Business

Kenneth Wright

Kenneth Wright - Vocational

Mark A. Zigler - Academic: Band, 4 yrs.; Stage Band, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Pit Band, 1 yr.; Buckeye Boys State; Baseball, 4 yrs.; Intramurals, 2 yrs.; Swim Show Commentator, 1 yr.

Mark A. Zigler

Sherri Ruth Brown

Sherri Ruth Brown - Business: Art Club, 1 yr.

This year's senior class considers itself unique. Starting off the year, a group of senior girls wore their "Free Bird" shirts to school - yea "Free Bird!" Some people thought the seniors didn't have any ambition, but Cross Country captain Eugene Gonze proved them wrong - yea Googy! Let's take a look at our senior class president, George Tadla - No, let's not. The football team had a great season with a great celebration led by some senior guys. Unfortunately, guys, champagne is a "no-no". Killer shark craze hit the school. Putting aside respectability, Steve Chuparkoff "Splish-Splased" all over the stage at the Thanksgiving program. The Christmas program featured a group of senior guys singing their favorite hit "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Finally, the New Year rolled around - 1980. At last our year was here and we celebrated to the max. We almost lost one senior (M.D.) while another (E.G.) slept like a baby.

Our class idol, George Durig, packed up his blue tennies, hopped on his Harley and decided school just wasn't for him. How's life, George? And who was it again who said seniors have no enthusiasm? Seniors let it all hang out at Sadie Hawkins! A unique class? Undoubtedly!

Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits Of Grads

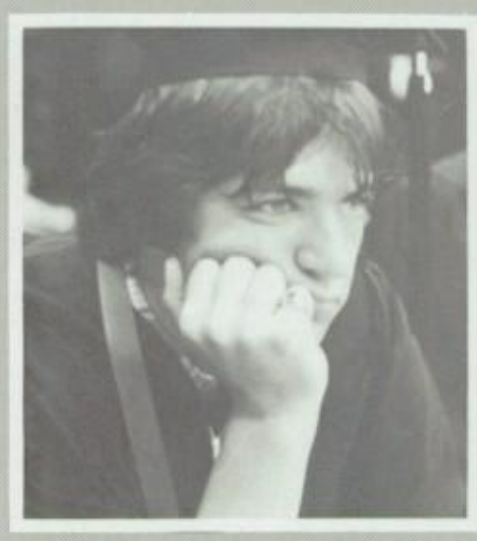
Although the outdoor ceremonies were marred by rain, the graduates' enthusiasm was not dampened. The ceremony was moved from the A.A. Burkey Memorial Stadium to the gymnasium amidst thunder and lightning and the graduates received their diplomas a little damp but elated.

Those receiving awards were:

Richard C. Blair Memorial Award
Patricia Gault
Bodnar Family Service Award
Stephen Chuparkoff
Hughes, Hochadel, Haydu Math Award
Stephen Chuparkoff
Little Blue Devils Football Award
George Tadla
McDonald Social Studies Award
Stephen Chuparkoff
PEGS Business Education Award
Linda Murray
PEGS Nursing Award
Susan Pierson
PEGS Science Award
Stephen Chuparkoff
PEGS Special Need Award
Linda Murray
PEGS Valedictory Award
Stephen Chuparkoff
Reckard Music Award
Gary Gawdyda
Rudge Citizenship Award
Joseph Bouch - Christine Hjelle
Student Council Scholarship Award
Michelle Deyarmin Linda Murray
Tochtenhagen Language Art Award
Rose Saganich
Tochtenhagen Student Athlete Award
Christine Hjelle - George Tadla
Tochtenhagen Post-High School Education Award
Mark Zigler
McDonald Firemen's Music Award
Mark Zigler
McDonald Music Boosters Award
Debbie Corman - Rose Saganich
Ohio Board of Regents Scholarship
Rose Saganich
University of Akron Nursing Award
Susan Pierson
Youngstown Educational Foundation Scholarships
Joseph Bouch
George Tadla
Linda Murray
Stephen Chuparkoff

MISSY URBAN - Salutatorian

STEPHEN CHUPARKOFF - Valedictorian



Looking Into

Underclassmen

Juniors

Tracy Alraffer
Vicki Andrews
Wendy Andrews

John Barcho
Lisa Beers
Jeanice Berryman
Linda Brownley

Theresa Brundege
Tammy Budrevich
Anthony Castor
Brenda Chetian
Dave Chuparkoff

Shirley Cosma

Saranna Crawford

Dave Delon
Cheryl Diamond
Marvin DeVaney
Steve Easterling

Large Photo: Junior Class Officers: Shirley Cosma, Secretary-Treasurer; Tracy Alraffer, President; Joe Pierson, Vice-President.

Brian Fedyski
Rich Foster
Daryl Fish

Juniors

Darlene Gantar

Ron Garrett
Kim Geho
Brian Gilchrist
Alan Greathouse
Jim Greene

Susan Hanigosky
Keith Harryhill
Therese Harryhill
Wendy Haynes
Pam Henrschel

Kevin Holmes
Jim Jones
Cheryl Kohut

Don Kosovec
Peggy Kunkel

Frank LaManna
Doreen Layron
Kitty Logar

Not Pictured:
Elana Choban
Tony Ciotti
Bart Domitrovich
Rich Jorza
Dave Ligenfelrer

Juniors

Mary Meser

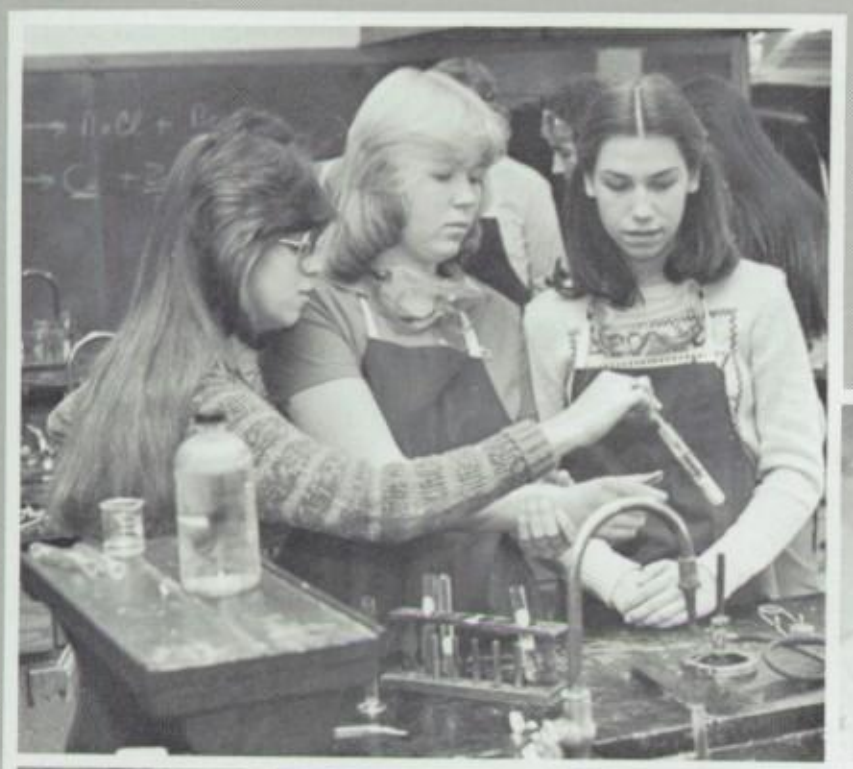
Lisa Noble
John Milakovich
Maryann Maryanich
Kim Muckridge
John Muckridge

Dave Murray
Cheryl Pepey
Don Perrilla
Terry Phillips
Joe Pierson
Jean Ponikvar

Ruth Regelman

Kay Robison
Jim Ruschman
Mark Sharp

Juniors



Scott Shavlis

Kathy Shellito
Michelle Sheridan
David Stitt
Todd Stitt
Tim Struhldreher

Harry Temnick
Dan Tomich

Sharon Ulrich

Mark Urban
Susan Vadino
Allen Van Horn
Nancy Verner

Jack Williams
Kim Wireman
Hope Woods
Alice Wright

Sophomores

Robert Bacho
Ruby Baker
Debra Barney

Diane Barcho
Robert Batian
Dorthea Becker
Dennis Beebe

Lori Beers
Tod Berts
James Billock
Christine Binion
Cindy Bogner

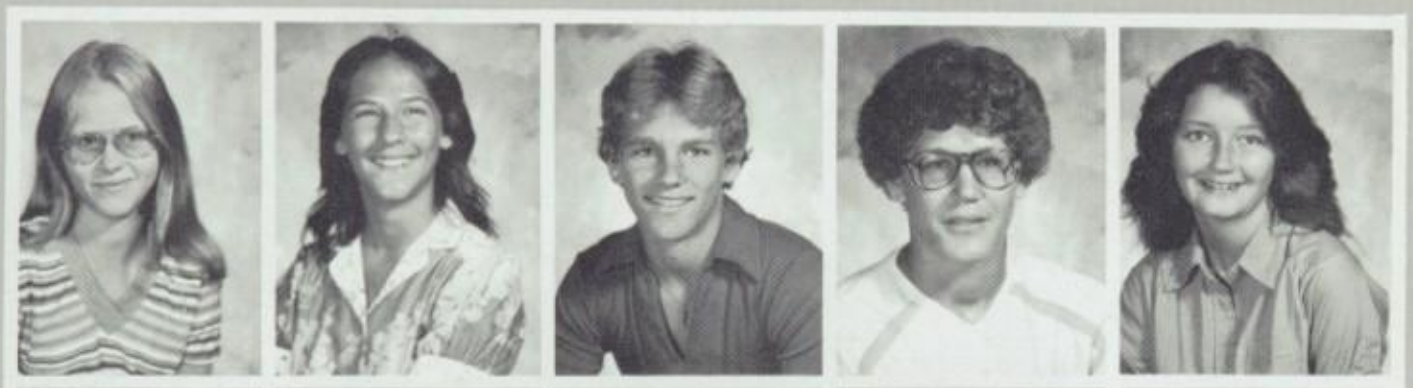
Marsha Bortmas
Stephen Bouch
David Boughner
Donald Boughner
Penny Brundage

Christine Bush
Connie Charlton
Tracy Cherotti
Andrea Clark

Not Pictured
Karen Boggs
Daryl Boggs
William Court
Joe Courtney

Joy Coles
Crisceda Cherian
Debbie Cooper

Sophomores



Andrea Crawford
Pamela Degaten
Robert DelBene
Timothy Delon
Pamela Deyarmin

Ronald Diamond
Tina Donkers
Raymond Duncan
Jeffrey Dye

Bobbie Ann Edwards
Clennon Eldridge
Marjorie Evans

Gary Foster
Jerry Fory
Scott Freer
Lisa Friend

Cynthia Golden
George Grant
Darla Gault
Robert Hadnett
Phillip Hanshaw

Terri Ruschman - Vice President
Brian Harryhill - President
Molly Reardon - Secretary Treasurer

Not Pictured:
Anthony Cretella
Karen Davis
William Dean
Matthew Edwards
Brian Ferry
Simona Guseila

Sophomores

Brian Harryhill
Theresa Hentschel
Judy Holbrook
Keri Holmes
Wanetta Kenner

Jon Kindt
Kathy Kish
Cindy Krossman
Mary Ellen Kyanko
Lou LaNeve

Terri Lewis,
Cynthia Logan
Sue Luzar
Kathy Markulin
Ron Martin

Terry Mathews
Linda May
Matt McCale
John Meser
Claude Miller

Mark Mound
Mike Mueller
Frank Naroli
Joe Noble
Mary O'Brien

Sean O'Gorman
Ron Paden
John Poe

Not Pictured: Robyn Lyrle

Sophomores

Sheila Ragozzine
Molly Reardon
Stacey Roberts
Terri Ruschman
Sue Shellito

Anita Siciliano
Scott Silvis
Tom Stanton
Pat Stitt

Chris Stitt
Lori Streb

Not Pictured:
Art Rose

Daneen Sroro
Jim Tadla
Mike Tankovich

Tracy Taylor
Kim Tenney

Mark Turcola
Chris Walker
Duane White
Par Woodley
Les Wright
Mary Young

Ninth Grade

Richard Andrews
Tammy Andrews
Marc Anthony
Thomas Beebe
Cynthia Beere
James Biastro

Thomas Bilger
Mary Ellen Billock
John Biviano
Diane Budrevich
Carl Callow
Tony Capaldi

Phillip Carkido
Mary Charlton
Tammy Cherian
Donna Cogly
Evelyn Corman
Robert Cosma

Susie Cosma
Darren Courtney
Calvin Cupan
Anthony DeGaren
Colleen DeLon
Danial DeZee

Elizabeth
Domitrovich
George Donkers

James Dye
Laura Foir

CLASS OFFICERS: Denise Sheridan, vice-president, John Kunkle, president, Karen Ulrich, secretary-treasurer

Jodi Ferguson
Todd Garlow
Michael Greene
Joni Griffith
Sorina Guseila
Martin Harryhill

Richard Harryhill
Christopher Hartzell
Fred Hodge
Rebecca Hudson
Luanne Jones
Craig Jorza

Stanley Kilbourne
Lisa Knight
Patricia Kowacich
Charles Kuhn
John Kunkel
Joseph LaManna

Phyllis LaNeve
Bonadee
Lindenmuth
Becky Lingenfelter
Jeffrey Mantz
Billie Jean
Marsteller
Cathy Marz

Mark Masrers
Debbie May

Ned McLaughlin
Linda Metzinger

Elizabeth Millich

Greg Moody

Jesse Morgan

Richard Morrellaro

Karen Muckridge

Charlotte Nagi

Jonathan Newman

Penny Paden

Jackie Parshall

John Pavelko

Craig Pepey

Larry Phillips

Edward Pierson

Linda Platt

Debra Ragazzine

Mary Rushen

Lisa Saxon

Denise Sheridan

Allen Small

Cheryl Stewart

Gregory Symbolic

Ricky Temnick

Todd Thomae

Troy Thomae

Matt Turcola

Karen Ulrich

Kenneth Whitfield

Pearl Woodly

Not Pictured: Patty Stuhldreher, Edward Stevens

Eighth Grade

Marsha Arrowood
Lisa Augustine
Tammy Bacha
Mike Bard
Timothy Barney
Tom Betts

Joanne Billock
James Bishop
Christine Bouch
Shari Burns
Kimberly Byron
Robin Cashwell

Timothy Cherotti
Frank Dean

Randy DelBene
Nicole Eldridge

Eighth grade class officers: President, Randy DelBene; Secretary Treasurer, Kim Byron; Vice-President, Jean Hughes.

Scott Entzi
Heidi Ferguson
Darla Fish
Jackie Gault
Eric Gayan
Sean Graham

Patricia Gresko
Jean Hadnett
Mary Harvey
Thomas Hobbs
Jean Hughes
Harvey Johnson

Eighth Grade

Doug Jones
Tuwan Jones
Bob Kagarise
John Kennedy
Mark Knight
Mike Kochera

John Lewis
Donnell Little
Debbie Logan
Karen Luzar
Don Mang
Dan Martin

Karen Martin
Warren Maxwell

Eric McCombs
Marie McKinley
Tracy McMillen

Beth Merola
Dave Meyrick
Chris Milakovich
Bill Muckridge
Tammy Meyers

Darrell Naroli
Nick Nenadovich
Chris Norwood
Tricia O'Brien
Tom O'Hara

Eighth Grade

Steven Oleksa
Patricia Parshell
Dorothy Pratt
Elizabeth Raggazine
Christine Rakich
Joseph Reardon

Thomas Rebracca
Shawn Roberts
Wendy Soczolski
James Sapp
Cindy Stanley
Joseph Stanovcak

Brian Starr
James Stitt
Paul Tankovich

Charles Taylor
Dale Thomae
Dawn Thomae

Lori Tyree
Lisa Unger
Marcel Ulrich
Tracy Vandergrift
Michelle Volansky
Wesley Walker

John Whitacre
Erika Wisor
Georgina Yanic
Elaine Zevkovich
Eric Zigler
Lori Zimmerman

Seventh Grade

James Andrews
Stacy Augustine
Trevor Barker

Tracy Barker
Diane Batian
Vickie Bell

Kim Bryant
Nick Capaldi

David Clark
Gena Clark

Lisa Chernisky
Scott Clawson
Steve Clawson
Mark Cogley
Pam Comer

Ray Del Bene
Melissa Deyarmin
Colette Dikun
Richard Donkers
Wayne Evans

Center picture: President, Rocky Tondo; Secretary-Treasurer, Michelle Rogers; Vice-President, Jason Reckard

Melissa Garlow
Kim Garrett
Melissa Greenfield
Stacy Hannon

John Harris
Jackie Harryhill
Lisa Hartzell
Tammy Harvey
Tammy Hodge

Keith Holmes
Robert John
Kim Khlem
John Kagarise
Michelle Knight

Marty Kochera
Kerry McGill
Keith McBride
Kim McCartney
Sheila Merwin

Theresa Miller
Nicholas Millich
David Moss
Melissa Mueller
Mary Noble

Julie Olmstead
John Owens
Scott Paden
Joe Pavelko
Ray Quinlan

Seventh Grade

Michael Rea
Jason Reckard
Michelle Rodgers

Jeff Sarson
Tom Schell
Richard Saxon
Pam Simon

Karen Shellito

Tina Skillman

Karen Stanley
Dennis Stitt
Brad Symbolic
Monica Thomae
Rocco Tondo

Shari Ullery
Becky Ulrich
Lori Verner
Michelle Wodogaza
Glen Wright

Looking Into

Academics

Mrs. M. M. Griffith
High School Receptionist

Mrs. Doris Molin
Superintendent's Secretary

The McDonald High School Administrators and their secretaries are like the captains of a ship, making sure the sailing is smooth concerning the curriculum. This department cares for the finances of the school system, the hiring of the teaching staff, works with the school board, develops new improvements for the curriculum and takes charge of the daily operations involving Roosevelt Elementary and McDonald High Schools.

This year Mr. Bodnar replaced Mr. John Saganich, who served as principal for thirteen years at McDonald High School. Mr. Bodnar considers his new job a challenge and hopes for the best since U.S. Steel will be closing down. He concludes by saying that being out and observing the teachers and students is the most rewarding part of being an administrator.

Kitty Woods
Secretary of Guidance Department

Mrs. Leah Streeter
School Nurse; Attendance Officer

Arthur W. Pardee Jr.
Superintendent

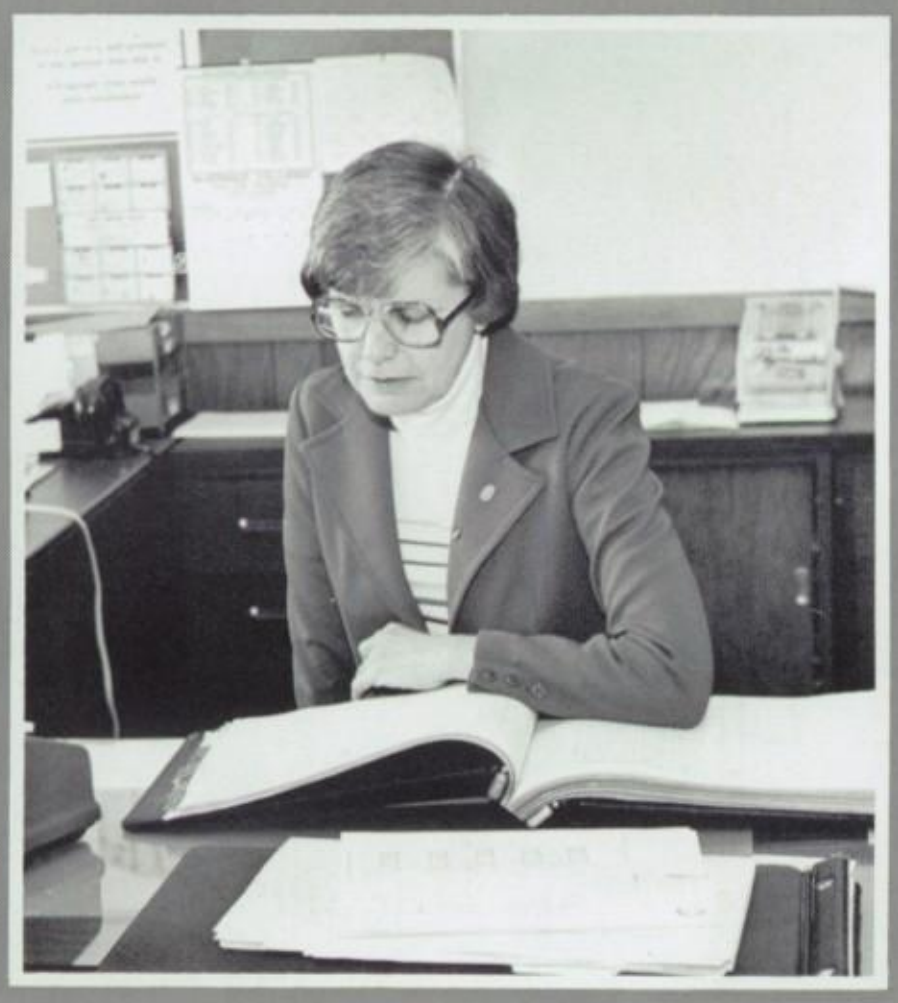
Superintendent's Message
Dear Student and Staff:

The year 1979 finishes and we begin a new decade with the year 1980. There is much gloom in McDonald and the Mahoning Valley as United States Steel plans to close the McDonald Works.

It would be easy to dwell on this apparent loss; but I, at this time, ask you not to express yourself in ideology and doctrine but in simple human relationships, compassion, patience, decency, and the love of one for another. "It is the end of all things and the beginning."

Let us ever strive through God toward these results using knowledge gained, past and present, for good.

Arthur W. Pardee Jr.
Superintendent



Mrs. Margaret Ague
Board Clerk

James R. Bodnar
High School Principal

Board members: Row 1 - Ray Gerz, Edward Domitrovich, Charles Cherian. Row 2 - Robert Miller, Catherine Stitt.

Mr. Getz and Mr. Bodnar question Mrs. Ague about some financial priorities.

Mr. Carlin and Mrs. Ague discuss the monetary status of the grade school.

Mr. Domitrovich helps Mr. Bodnar interpret a letter of importance.

Mr. Miller looks over the plans for the night's meeting.

Mrs. Woods helped many organizations find fund raising ideas, which required a lot of extra time on her part.

Miss Marion and the admissions counselor from Westminster College look over the requirements for students which will allow them to enter the college.

In this the year 1980 the McDonald Board of Education has installed three members, instituted a caucus time at their meetings, and has begun to confront a new problem.

The three new members of the board who were recently installed are Ray Getz, Catherine Stitt, and Charles Chetian. They replaced Judy Jerald, Jack Evans, and Tom Wirkoski. Two members who have been on the board for two years have just attained new positions. Edward Domitrovich is now the president of the board and Robert Miller is the new vice-president.

The newly instituted caucus time before the regular meeting has been well received. The caucus session is open to the teachers, community, and students. This is not all that new, but this year it's more informal and more relaxed.

The topic of importance this year seems to be, of course, the closing of the mill. The biggest effect of the closing on the board was the shock of this sudden decision. They did not expect it and as a result it will take a while to stabilize, but the school system is just as strong both academically and athletically. McDonalds' community support of the school system has always been a big factor when problems arrive and this situation will probably not be any different.

The guidance department, along with the board, is also affected by the mill closing. In previous years when graduating seniors would go to the guidance counselor for advice concerning what to do after graduation, the guidance counselor would tell them they could go to college, join the armed forces, or go to work in the mill. Now with the closing of the mill seniors have the choice of going to college or joining the armed forces. They could look for a job, but it's a lot harder now without the mill to turn to. It's apparent that the closing of the mill hinders more than one segment of the school system.

Catherine Stitt shares her opinion on an issue with Chuck Chetian.

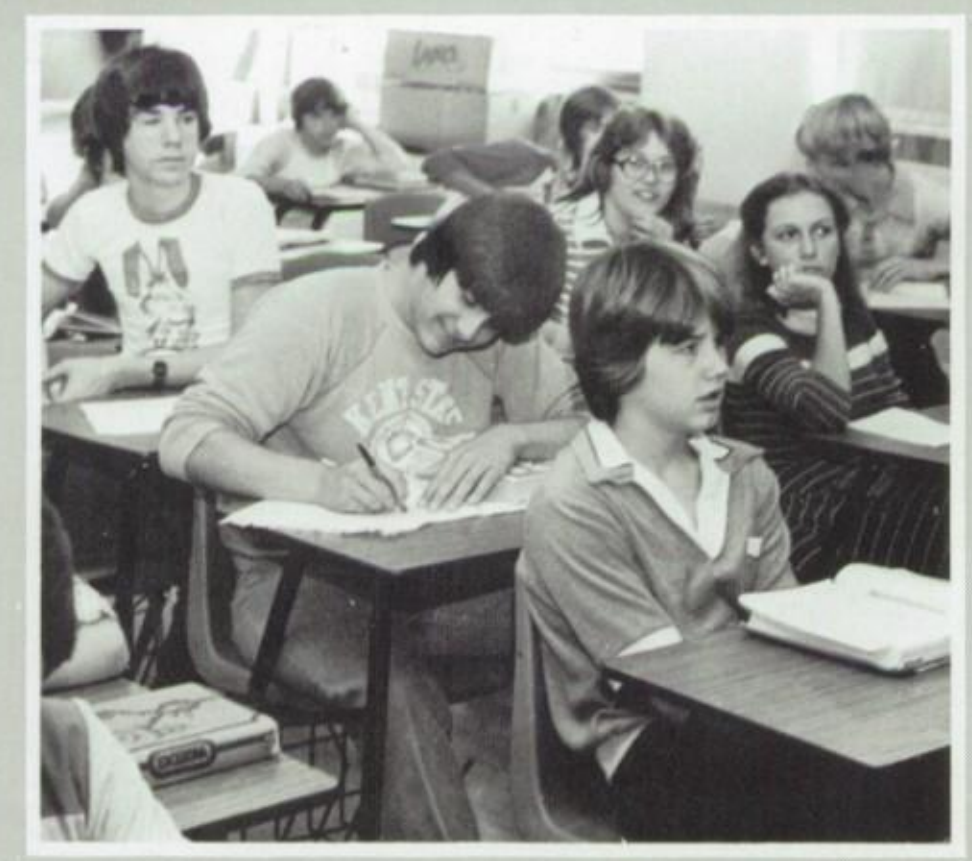
Constance P. Marion
"Fifteen or twenty years ago a student didn't need such a varied background in order to cope. The students of that particular era had more stability in the home and a much more structured society. Today's student has more mobility and more 'distractions'."
B.S.E., M.S.E.
Kent State University
Guidance Counselor

The Geometry class shows its usual enthusiasm for theorems and postulates.

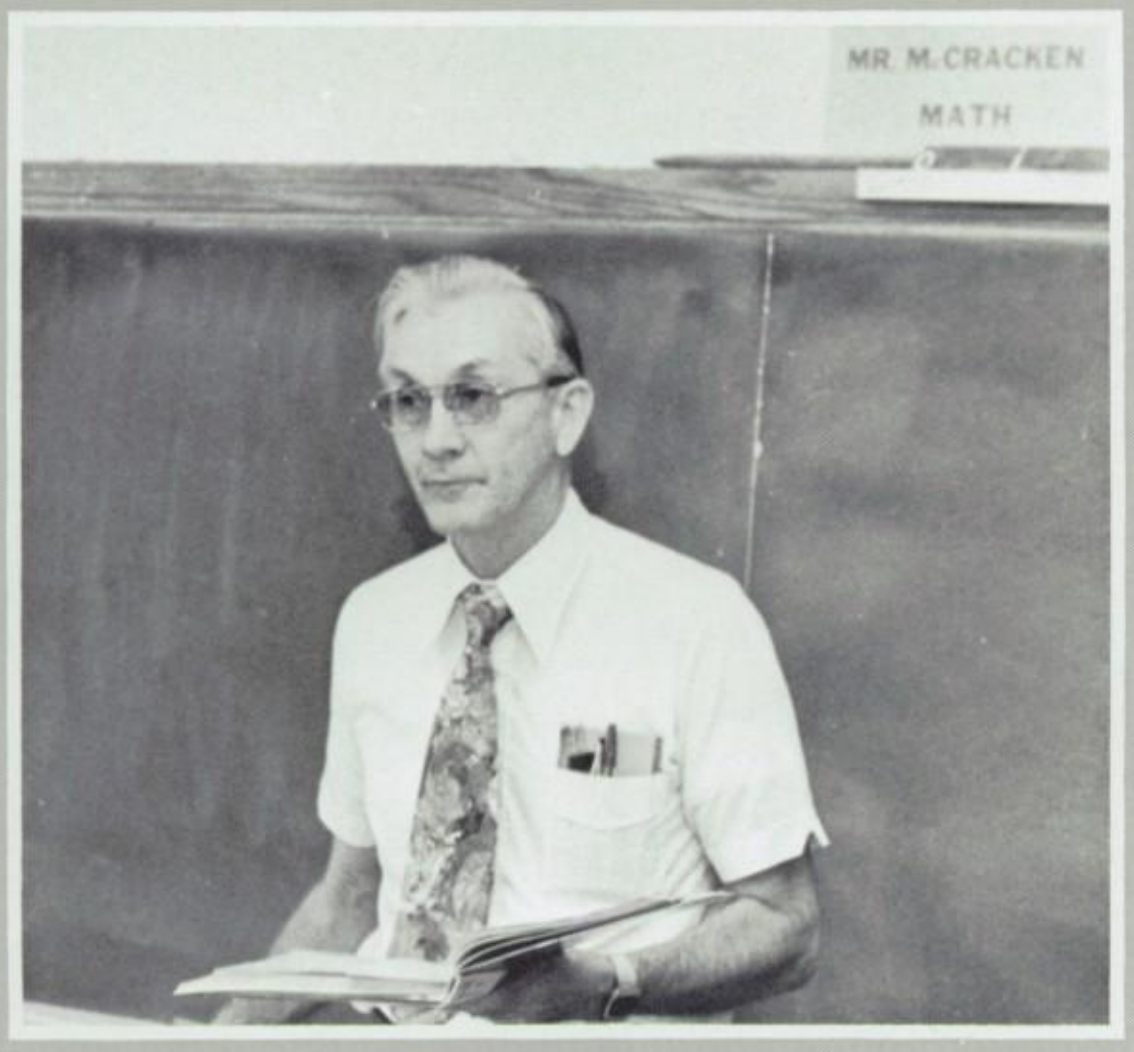
You are a prisoner of mathematics. Did you realize that fact? It is true, and you cannot escape it. Some students find it a waste of time to study mathematics because they say once they get out of school they will never use it again. This is not true, however. If you plan to be a salesman, secretary, mechanic, housewife, or choose another kind of career, you will need mathematics to help you. A few examples of everyday use of math that people take for granted are paying bus fares, gasoline charges, bills, bank accounts, adjusting budgets, and shopping. Our total world is immersed in counting, measuring, and computing.

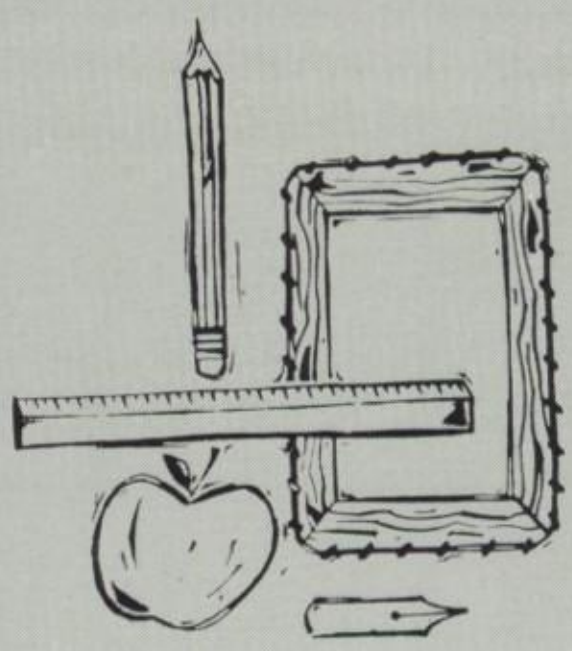
According to Webster, mathematics is "a science that deals with the relationships and symbolism of numbers and magnitudes and that includes quantatative problems." Once people realize that Webster's definition, in plain language, means that math is invaluable and indispensable, they will no longer be "prisoners of mathematics."

George D. Snyder
"I like reaching because I enjoy the contract with the students. They keep me young. I enjoy learning from students. They 'reach' me every day."
B.S Sterling College
Math 8
Algebra I and II
Athleric Director



Except for Phil Carkido, the Algebra I class seems to be stunned by the problem on the board.





Neal M. McCracken
B.S.L.A. Kent State University
M.ED. Kent State University
Math 7
General Math 9

These few students give Mr. Snyders directions a double-take in order to understand them.

The 7th grade math class, under the direction of Mr. McCracken, is busy at work trying to figure out another hard problem.

Cora Beck
"The biggest problems facing schools today are discipline and student rights. I believe that students have rights, but they also have responsibilities. They all know their rights, but few recognize the responsibilities."
B.S. Mount Union College
M.ED. Kent State University
Science 9
Geometry
Advanced Math

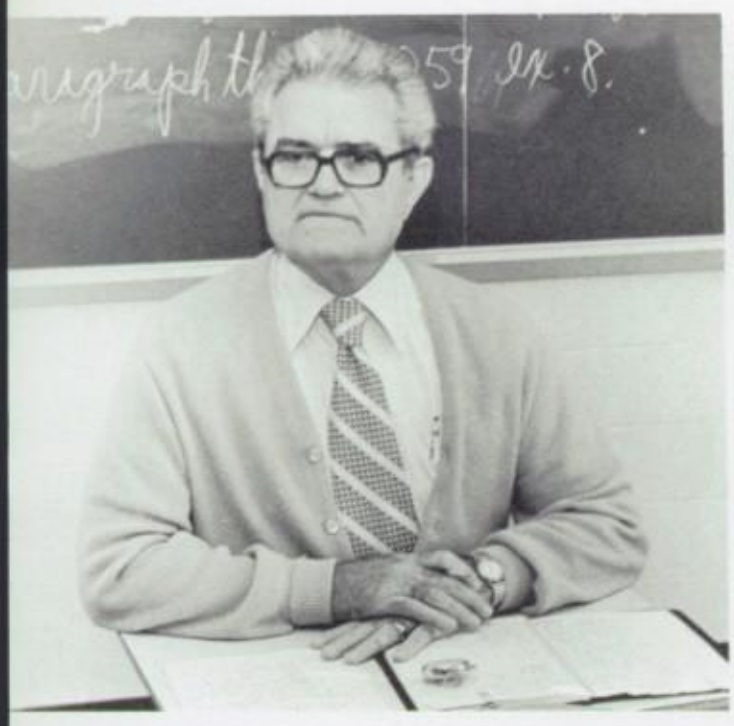
Virginia M. Monseau
"The exhiliration that comes with achieving a soughr-after goal is very self-satisfying and increases one's self-esteem."
B.A. - Kent Srate University
English 9
Contremporary Literature
Journalism
Yearbook Advisor
Newspaper Advisor

When they say seniors have it easy, believe it.

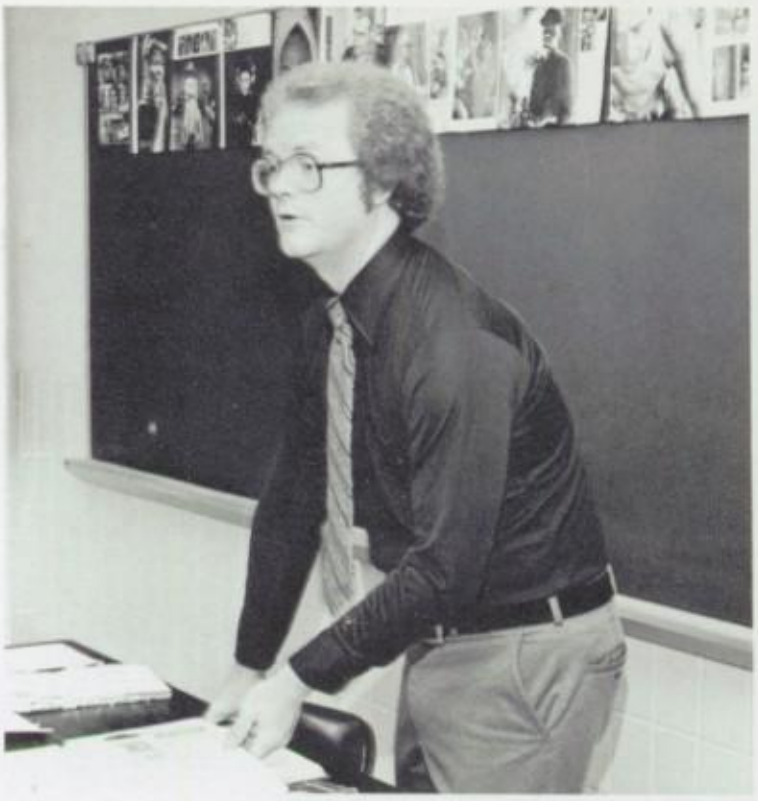
These students try to grasp the basics in grammar.

The English department offers a variety of courses including fiction writing, speech, mythology, and journalism, along with the usual basic classes. This year, a new class, contremporary literature, has been added to the curriculum. The class consists of juniors and seniors who are interested in reading. These students get a chance to explore various types of books and different authors. The class is taught on the order of a college-level course, with students assuming individual responsibility for their work. The teachers at MHS endeavor to provide students with a good English background, essential in almost every field.

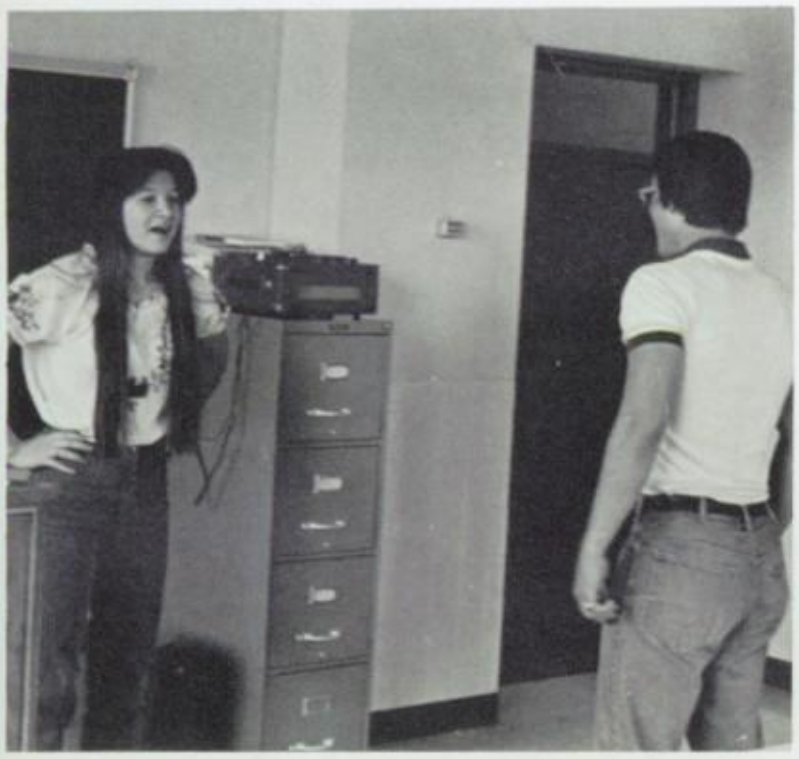
Edward A. Kutsko
B.S. - Youngstrown College
English 10
Short Stories
Mythology
English Literature
American Literature



Jerry Gamertsfelder
"What I enjoy most is the occasional comment by a student: 'You really spoiled me. I miss your class.'"
B.A. - Ohio University
M.A. - University of Oregon
English 7, 8
Varsity Football Assistant Coach
Eighth Grade Basketball Coach

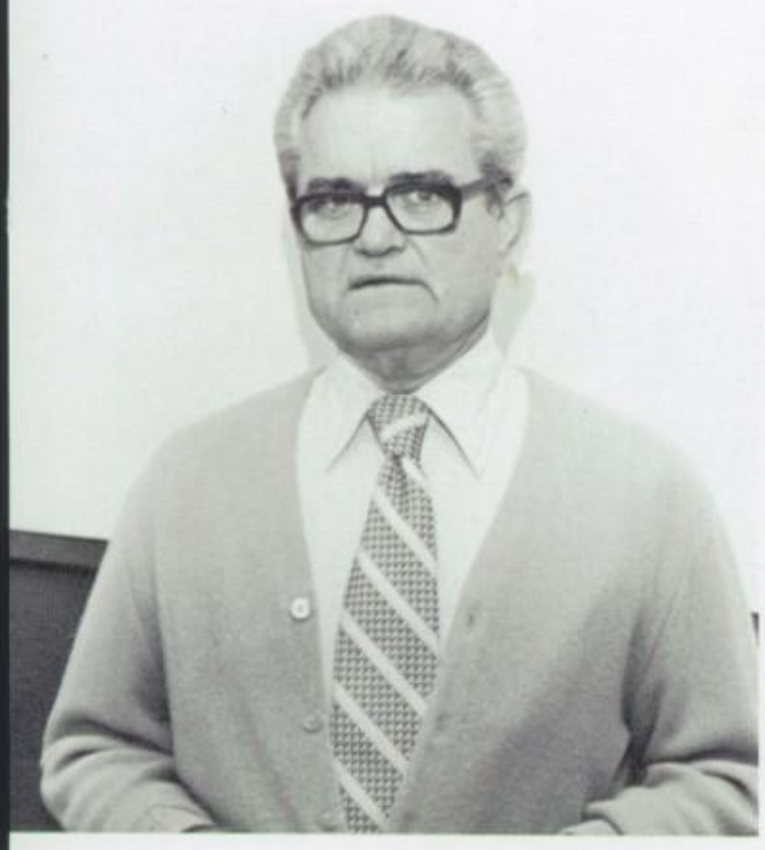


Mr. Burns tries it from the students' point of view.



Breathe in and . . . . . .

Relax



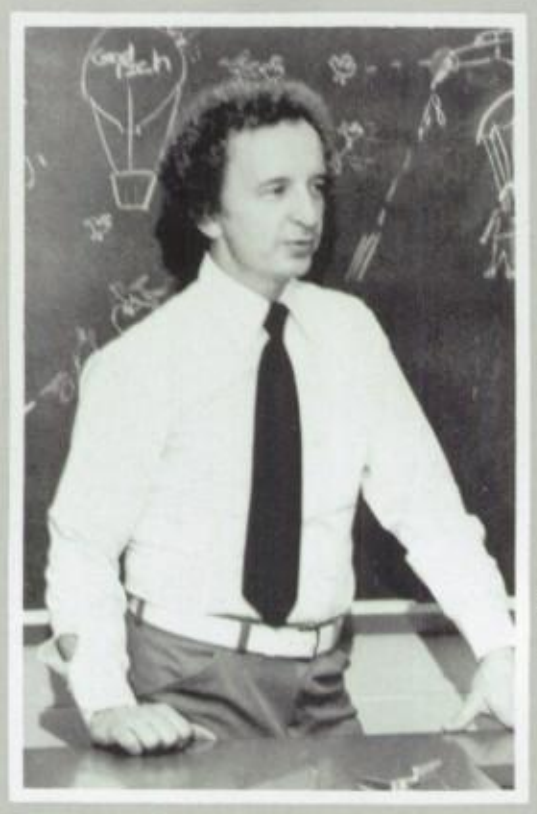
Robert E. Burns
"Without an end, a goal in life, all the means in the world will still leave life without direction."
English 10
Expository Writing
Fiction Writing
Drama
Speech

Sue Hanigosky takes careful notes.

Science

In today's highly technological world, a good knowledge of science is becoming more important almost daily. A main objective of the science program at McDonald High School is to help its students follow and keep up with the pace of the ever-changing scientific world.

The job opportunities available to a serious-minded science student are practically infinite. Fields such as geology, chemistry, astronomy, physics, bio-chemistry, medicine, pharmacy and thousands of others beckon to each new scientific prospect as he or she graduates from MHS.



Ron Mamrick
B.S. - Ohio State University
Physics
Chemistry
ScienceClub
Boys JV Basketball coach

The present program in the school is geared so that students in the junior high and ninth grade will receive a general background in the higher sciences of biology, chemistry, and physics. Other parts of the science program include health, physiology, and CPR training. This year, for the first time in the school's history, CPR lifesaving courses were offered as a major part of health classes. In conjunction with Mr. Snyder's Algebra II classes, tenth grade health students received instruction in saving lives through CPR, or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The system consists of a series of mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions. The course was instructed by Mr. Clute and Mr. Snyder.

Under the direction of Mr. Mamrick, senior physics classes attempted to ease the current energy shortage by experimenting with solar and wind power. Wind power was provided by a windmill, which turned a generator to produce electricity for electric heaters. To produce solar energy, the classes filled darkly-colored jugs with water and placed them in a sunny window to conduct heat. As we move into the future, more and more alternate sources of energy will be needed, and the MHS science department will continue to produce individuals capable of meeting the challenges of this field.

Todd Stitt eyes the rest tube in Kevin Holmes' hand suspiciously.

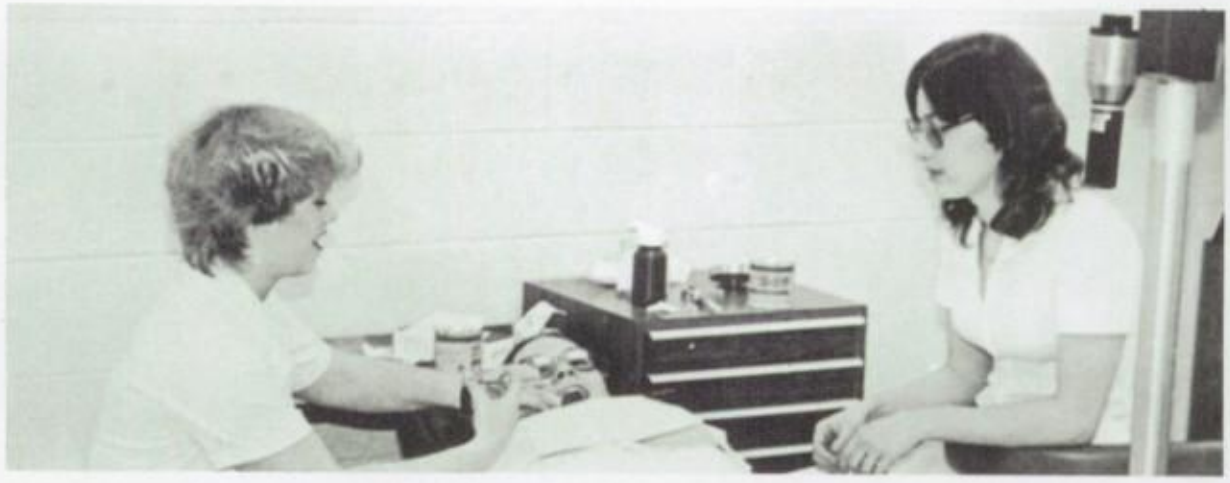
William Walker
B.S. - Youngstown State University
M.S. - Youngstown State University
Science 7, 8
Assistant Football coach
Assistant Track coach

Mr. Mamrick assists Keith Harryhill with a chemistry experiment.

M. Barry Clute
B.S. - Youngstown State University
M.A.T. - Youngstown State University
Biology
Physiology
Health
Cross country coach
Head girls' basketball coach

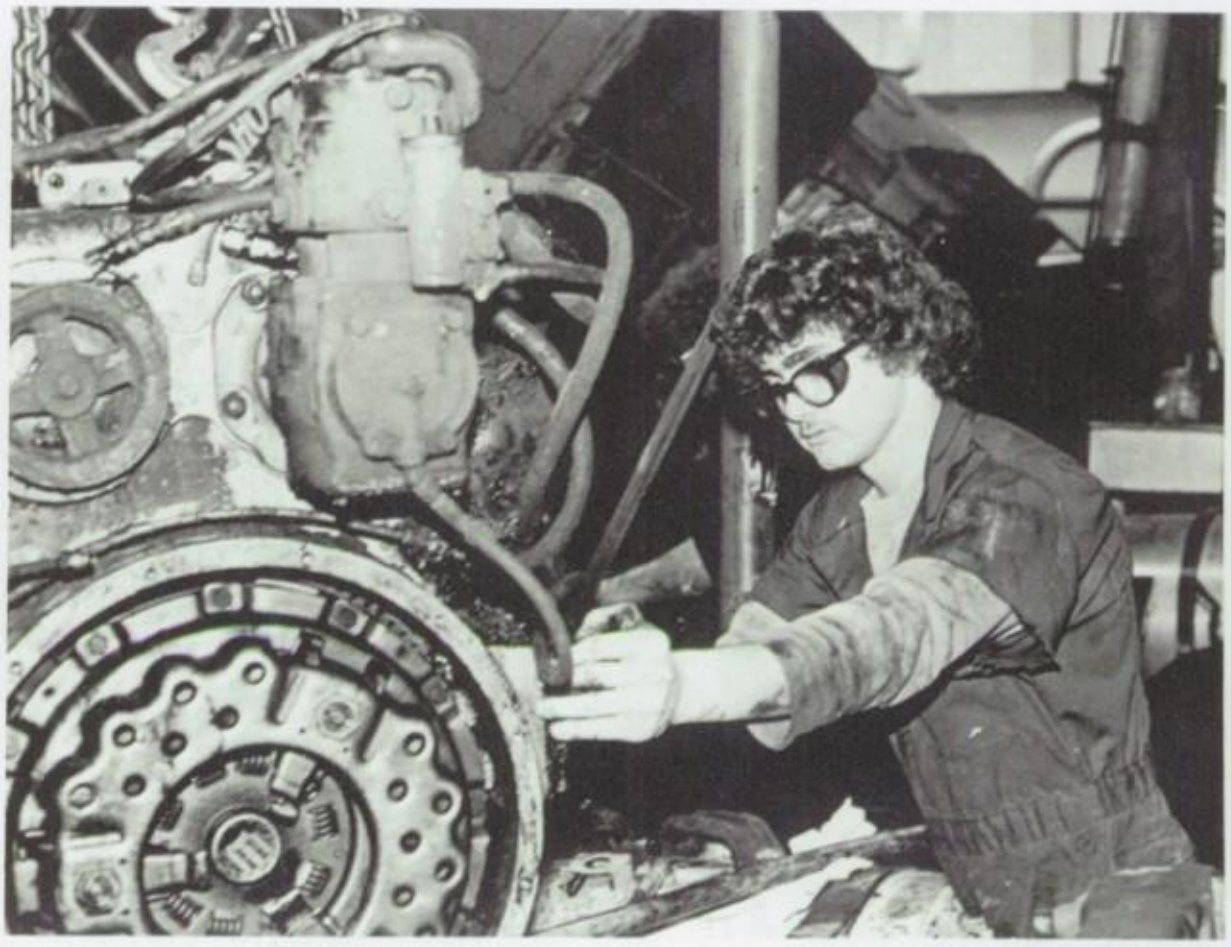
Physics students conduct an investigation.

Joe Mortaro, a senior, seriously considers his future plans.



Renee Mantz and Debbie Rakich share their knowledge in diversified health occupations.

Tom Bard realizes the importance of the required safety goggles worn in some areas of the school.



Up to his elbows in grease, "Duff" Dyer learns the finer points of diesel mechanics.

Keith Reese carefully contemplates his next move.

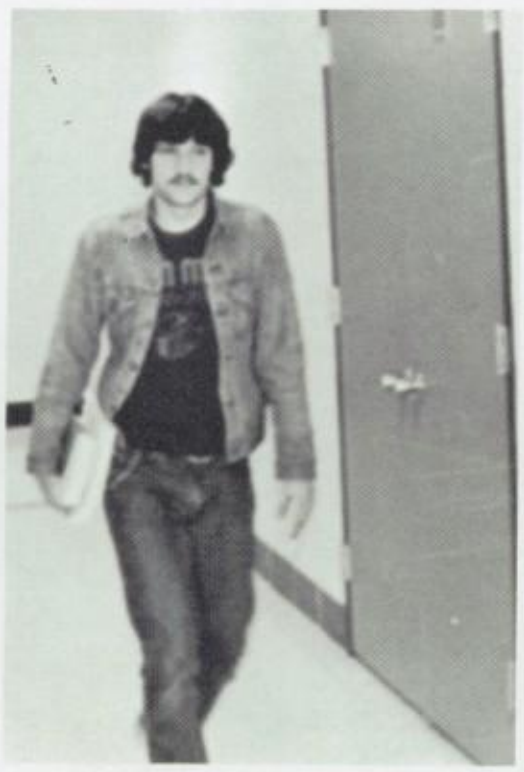
Tom Sudol, Jeff Dugan, and Ed Moody work together for quicker results.

In the past few years, students not wishing to follow an academic, business, or general course of study have been given a new option — that of vocational training at the Career Center in Lordstown. Two-year programs in accounting and computing, auto body repair, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, diversified health occupations, drafting, industrial electricity, electronics-communication, food service, machine trades, small engine repair, truck mechanics, and welding and cutting are offered to a limited number of interested students.

Scott Toth checks the results of his hard work.

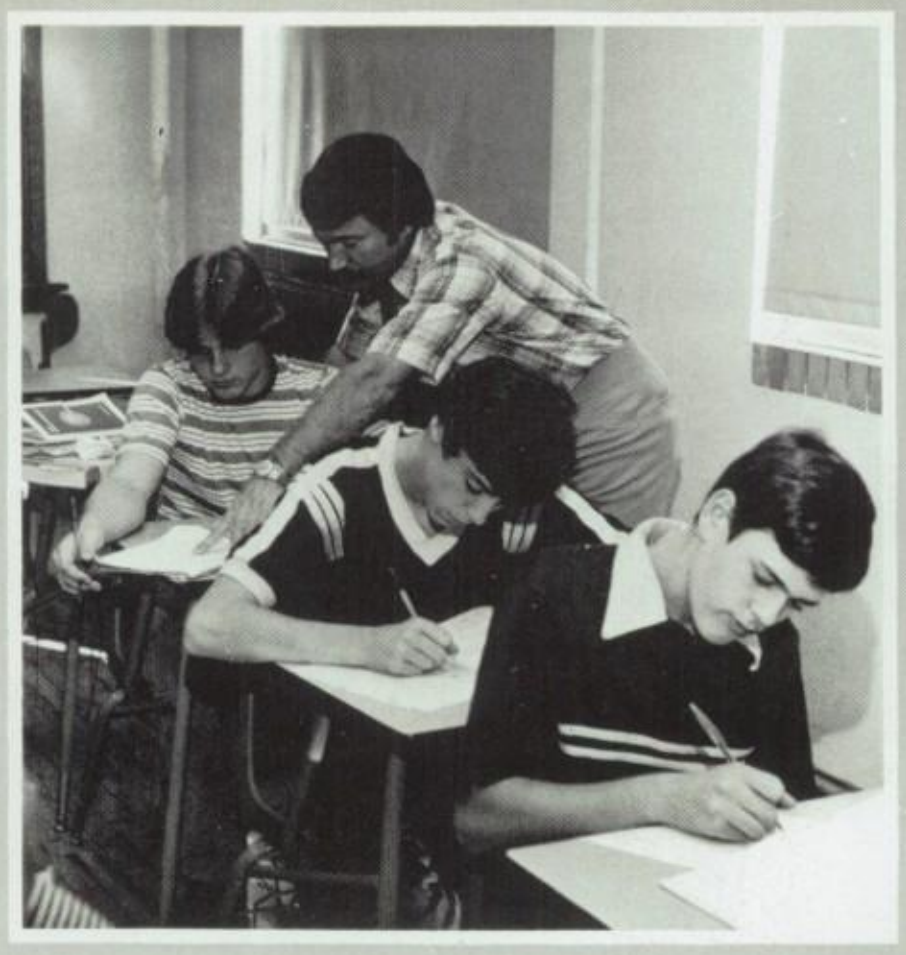
Learning the proper places for all of those little wires is the task at hand for Dale Friend and Pete Pizzulo.

Lillard Madden works hard to get every last spot.



Jason Morgan was surprised to find out that there were books at the Career Center.

Deep concentration is apparent on the face of Angela Capaldi.



Does Ron Paden really need Mr. O'Dell's help or does he just want to know what time it is?!?

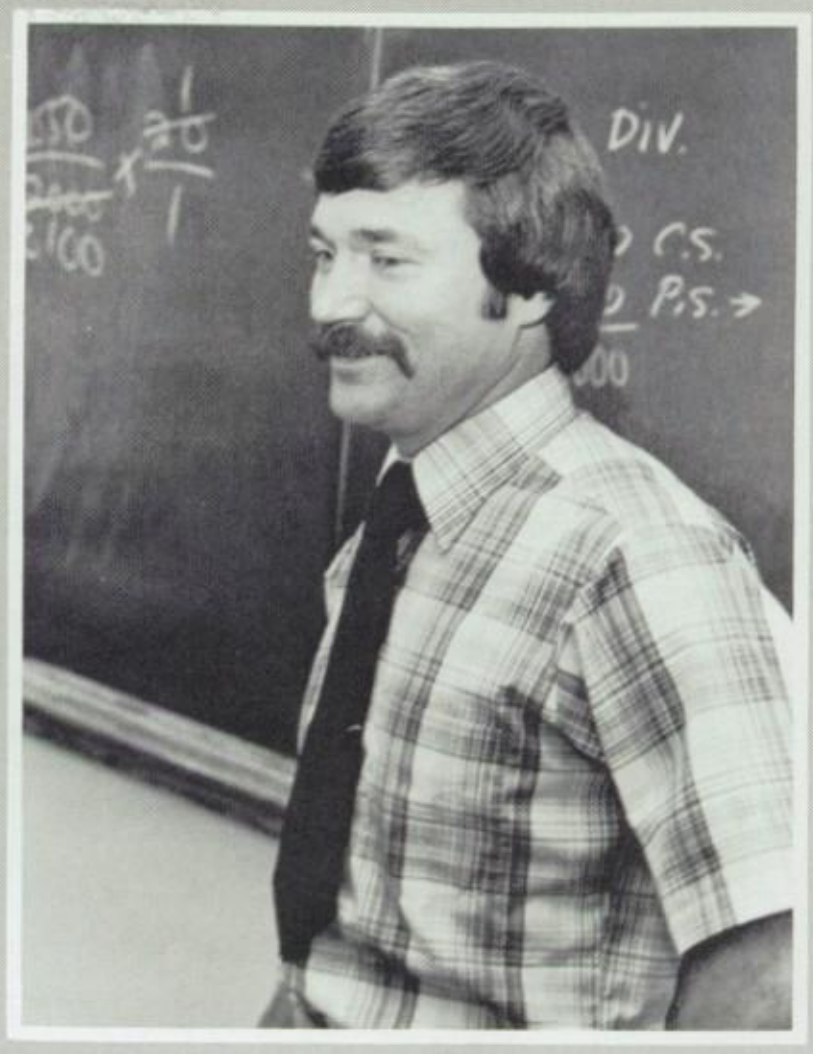
Emily Tierno
"I enjoy working with and being around young people. It helps to keep me feeling young."

B.S. Youngstown State University
Typing II
Office Practice
Business Communications
Ser - Fri - Lea Advisor
Eighth Grade Advisor

Joan L. Miles
"Today's student is much more vocal. He is more of an individualist than his predecessors. In ***some cases,*** it is a welcome change."
B.S. Youngstown State University
M.S. Kent State University
Typing I
Shorthand I, II
General Business
Bookkeeping I

Who says girls make the best typists?

Janice Kather becomes engrossed in her typing assignment.



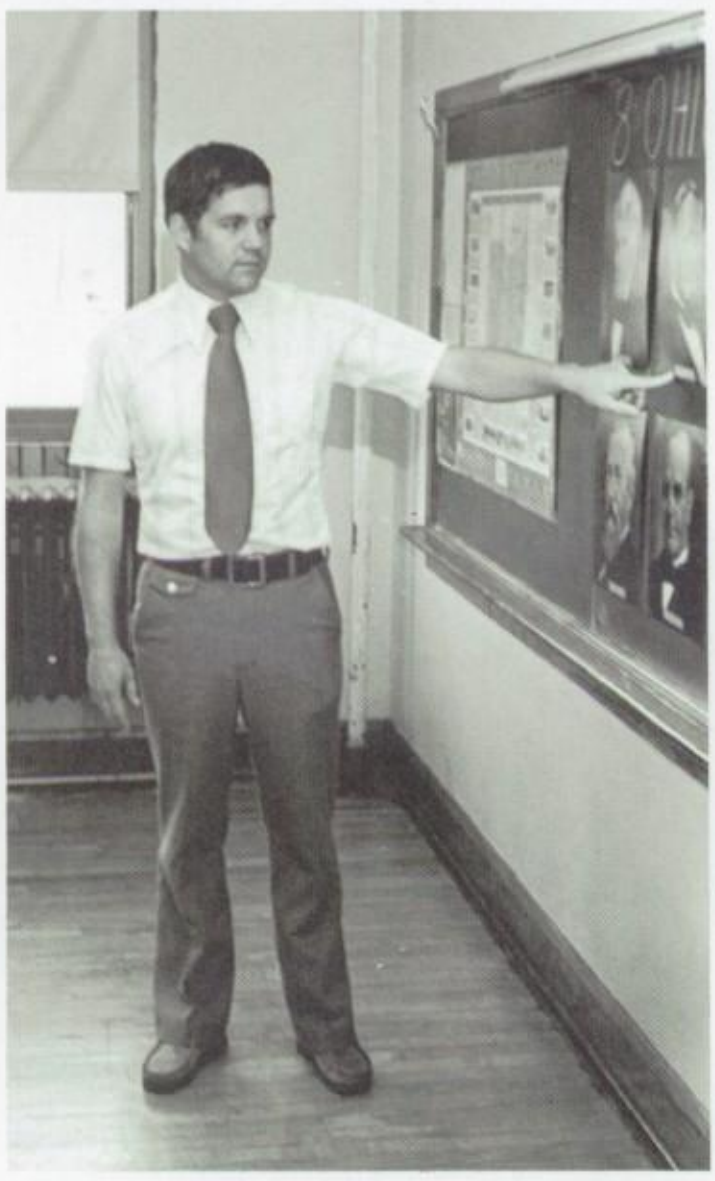
William D. O'Dell
"Without goals for which to strive, many students would not realize their full capacities. However, it is just as important that your goals be attainable so you can reassure your progress."
B.B.A. Kent State University
Bookkeeping I, II
Business Math
Economics
Business Law
Varsity Basketball Coach

Business students have the chance to become handy with a variety of machinery such as copying machines, typewriters, stencil machines, and calculators. But business students at MHS are not the only ones who can take advantage of the fine course offerings in the business department. Students in other courses of study can opt to take typing and shorthand, useful skills in college or everyday life.

This year, for the first time several guys signed up for office practice and are demonstrating their talents by typing and printing basketball, concert band, and play programs.

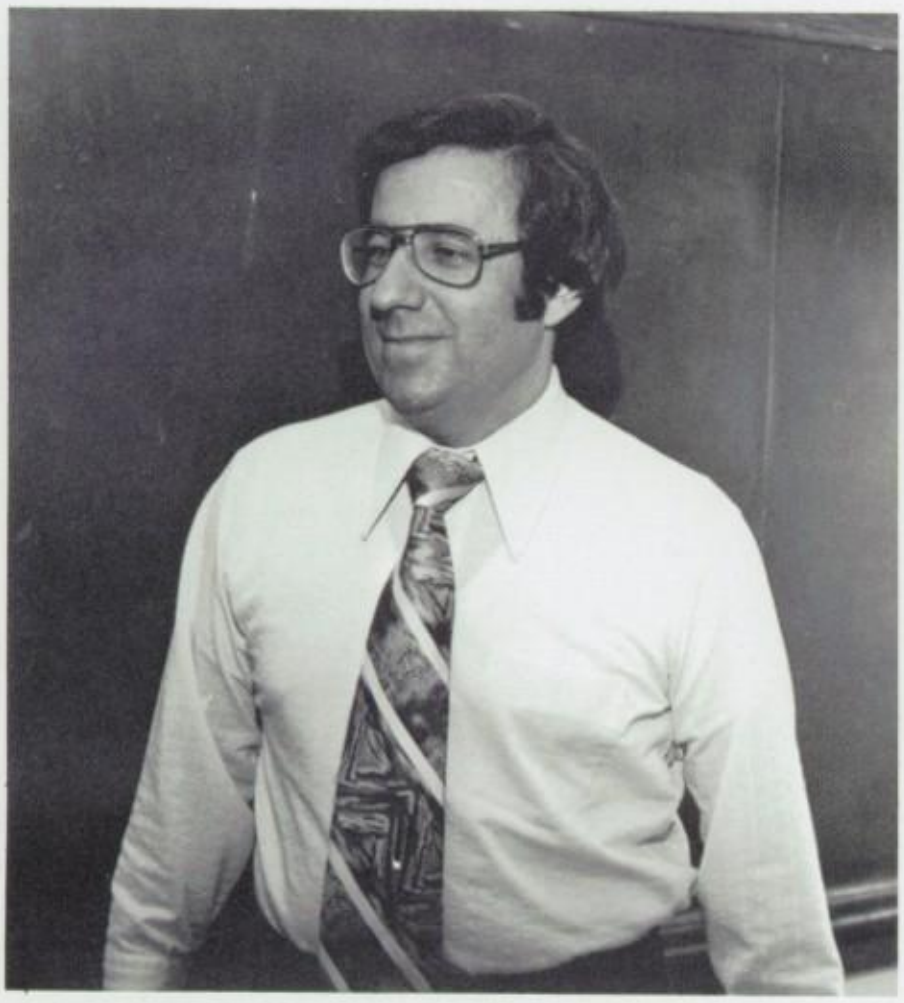
While his classmates nonchalantly read, smile, and yawn, Steve Oleksa stares intently at the camera.

Miss Lyman has her own methods of drilling History into the minds of her students.



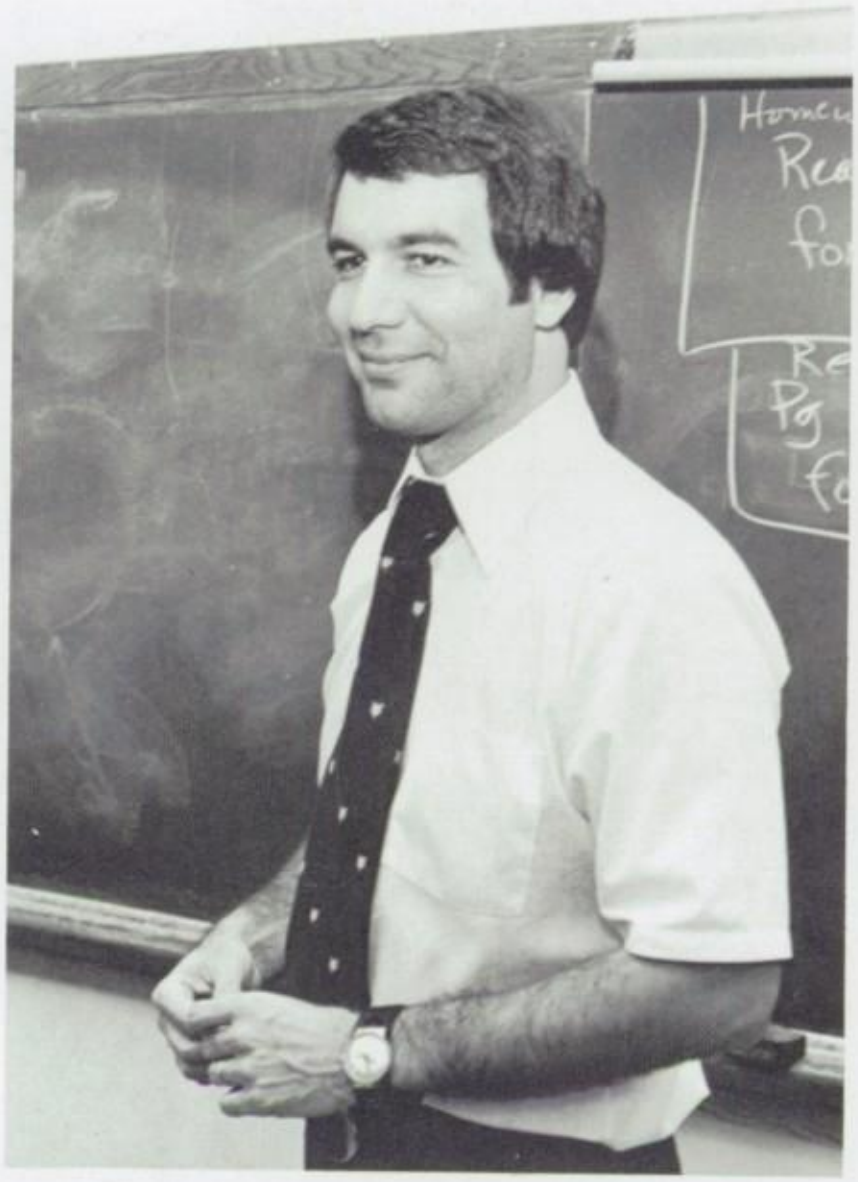
Walter Vilk
"The thing I enjoy most about teaching or coaching is being around, and communicating with, the students."
A.B. - Fairmont State College
M.S. - Youngstown State University
Geography
Ohio History
Assistant Football Coach
7th Grade Basketball Coach
Intramurals

J.L. Lyman
"Students should have at least the one goal, that of economic survival."
B.A. - Geneva College
M.A. - Case Western Reserve University
D. Pub. Adm. Oxford University - England
Psychology
Sociology
P.A.D.
American History



Vincent Pellegrini
"Society's expectation of ***good*** far overshadows the present condition of education."
B.S. - Clarion State University
M.A. - West Virginia University
Civics
World History
Baseball Coach
Senior Class Advisor

"I dare you to knock the fact that a senior is taking Civics!!"



Andrew J. Golubic
"I enjoy working with the student who desires to excell. Desire can make up for what one might lack in natural ability."
B.S. - Youngstown State University
M.S. - Youngstown State University
American History
Physical Education
Head Football Coach
Head Track Coach

The Social Studies department at McDonald High School does more than pore through page upon page of endless history and government. Though these areas are not neglected, neither is another very real area, that of current events. A casual observer walking past any of these classrooms is very likely to overhear a heated discussion concerning any number of topics actually touching students' lives. The crisis facing the American citizens held as hostages in Iran, reinstitution of the draft registration, and the possiblity of World War were among the more prominent topics. By combining their knowledge of past and present, students are continually rediscovering truth in the old saying, "History repeats itself."

During the more studious moments of Spanish III, the students listen to tapes in Spanish.

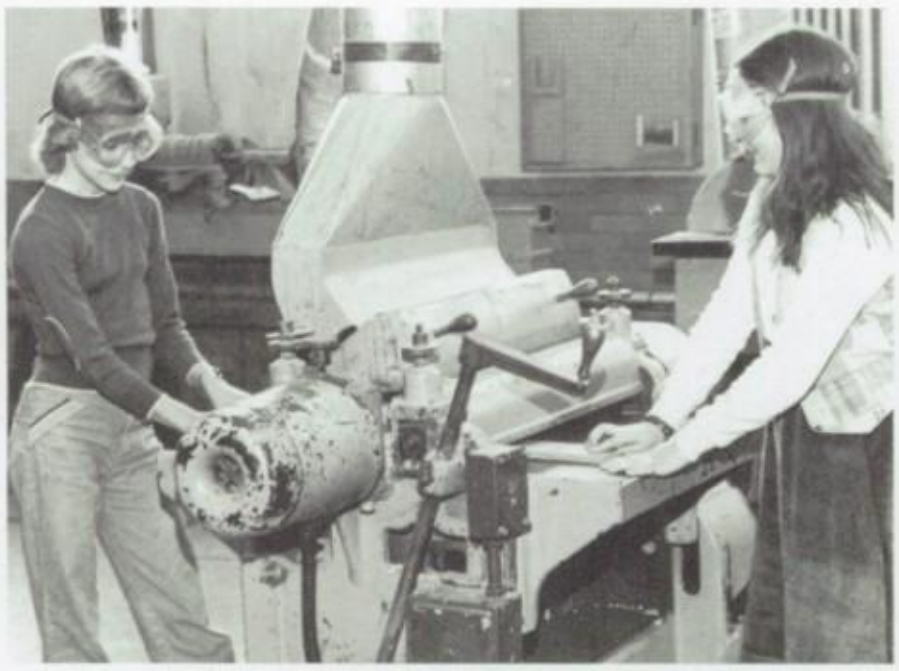
Amalia Yunque
"Our biggest problem is to convince the public that our students are as well prepared as students generations ago."
M.A.
Kent State University
B.A.
Youngstown State University
Spanish I, II, III, and IV
French I, and II

Although this year's foreign language students did not participate in any National Examinations as in previous years, they did participate in a television show. The program, "Hispanos en Accion", is aired every Sunday at 12:00 on Channel 21 and its objective is to arouse interest in the study of the Spanish language. A group of Spanish II students (pictured on the next page) sang a selection in Spanish, "La Ultima Noche." Senora Yunque and her husband, a Spanish teacher at Poland High School, helped to produce the show and went out of their way to arrange for the students' appearance.

Jaime Correa, our Columbian friend, spent the entire year at M.H.S. as a senior, even though he already graduated from high school in Bogota, Columbia.

Singing group - Row One - Kathy Kish, Terry Lewis, Shiela Raggizine. Row Two - Anita Siciliano, Margie Evans, Susan Luzar, Darla Gaulr, Terri Ruschman.

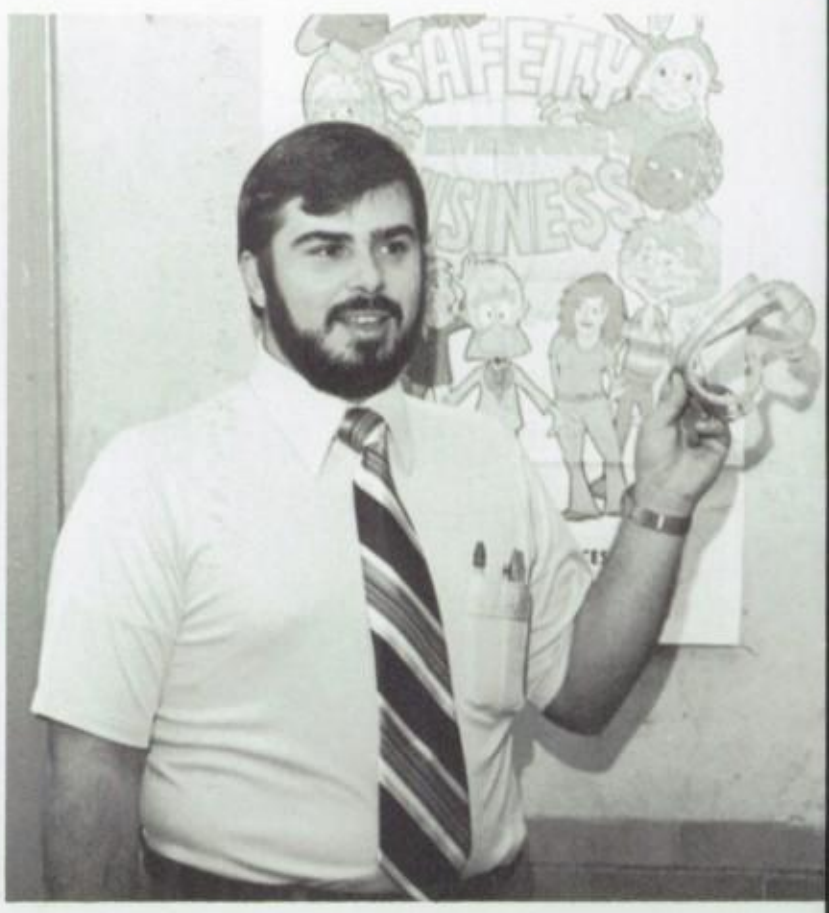
Peggy Kunkel and Therese Harryhill are shown demonstrating the proper Spanish - Fan - Waving technique as their classmates look on.



Karen Martin and Dorothy Pratt prove that teamwork gets the job done.

Art Rose expertly saws a board, carefully avoiding his fingers.

Dorothy Pratt displays proper eye protection as she works intently on her project.



John Larocca
B. S.
Ohio State University
Shop 9
Wood II and III
7th and 8th grade Industrial Arts
Freshman football coach

Mark Swain carefully polishes his finished masterpiece - a grandfather clock.

Susan M. Berndt
A. B.
Youngstown State University
M. S.
Westminster
Consumer Homemaking 9th and 10th
Family Living
Child Care
Culinary Arts
Home Economics 7th

Sherri Brown busies herself with the task of washing clothes.

Calvin Cupan and Anthony Capaldi are fascinated as Patty Kowacich demonstrates how to use the sewing machine.

hop and Home Economics combine creativity, knowl-dge, and practical skill resulting in a harmony of the mind nd the hands. Most people believe Family Living is simply ooking and sewing, a snap course. But Family Living has rown with the changing times. The students learn about ealing with problems they may have to face in life, such as ating, marriage, divorce, and the care of babies and ildren.

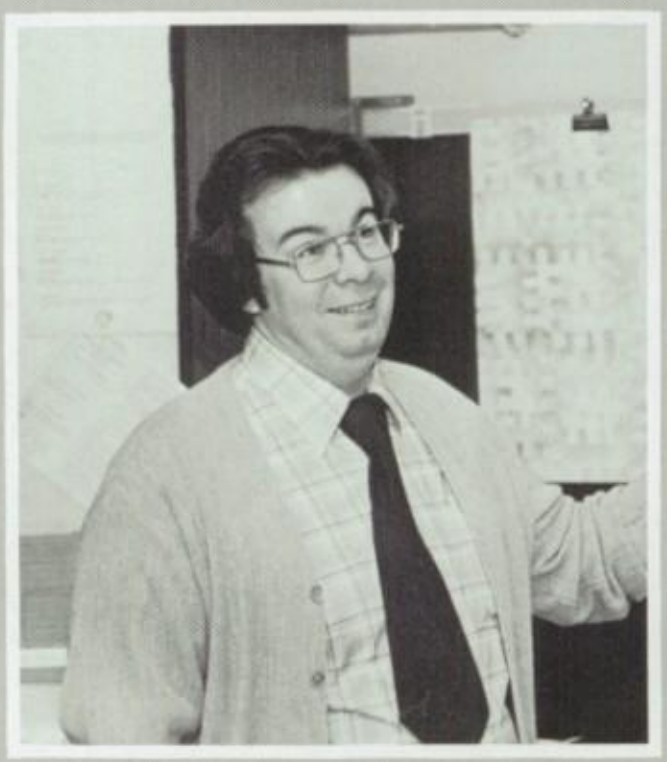
Walk into Shop class any time of the day and you'll see udents sanding, cutting polishing-turning out wooden mas-rpieces. After a lot of sweat, frustration and hard work, e results speak for themselves. Safe handling of the ma-hinery and tools along with eye protection is stressed at all mes.

is no longer a sin for guys to take Home-Ec. or girls to take op. These active, productive classes are proof of it. Many niors who never had the time to take shop or Home-Ec. efore now find these classes a refreshing change from the rmal classroom routine.

Pat Stitt, Wesley Walker and George Grant can't resist tasting the concoction they whipped up.

Sherri Brown and Shawna Wellington show off the brilliant whiteness of their laundry.

ART



Russell M. Harder Jr.
B.S.
Youngstown State University
Art 8-12
Photography
Art Club
Photography Club

Artistic expression provides a great outlet for the human spirit. After several periods of sometimes frustrating and nerve-racking schoolwork, just forty-two minutes in the art room can leave one's mind clean, clear and refreshed again, ready for the grind of more bookwork.

With assistance from our friendly "art coach," Mr. Harder, students with varying natural talent learn to better understand art and the world around them through the use of limitless techniques and medias.

One of the most bizarre traditions in the history of M.H.S. began this year when the "First Annual Turtle Race" was held. The highly original "turtles" were constructed by the art students and raced down a plastic wire. Senior George Tadla's turtle won the 79-80 laurels and was displayed with its award in the trophy case near the office.

Cynthia L. Kish
B.S.
Youngstown State University
Girls' Physical Education
Eighth Grade Health
Swim Club Advisor
Cheerleaders' Advisor

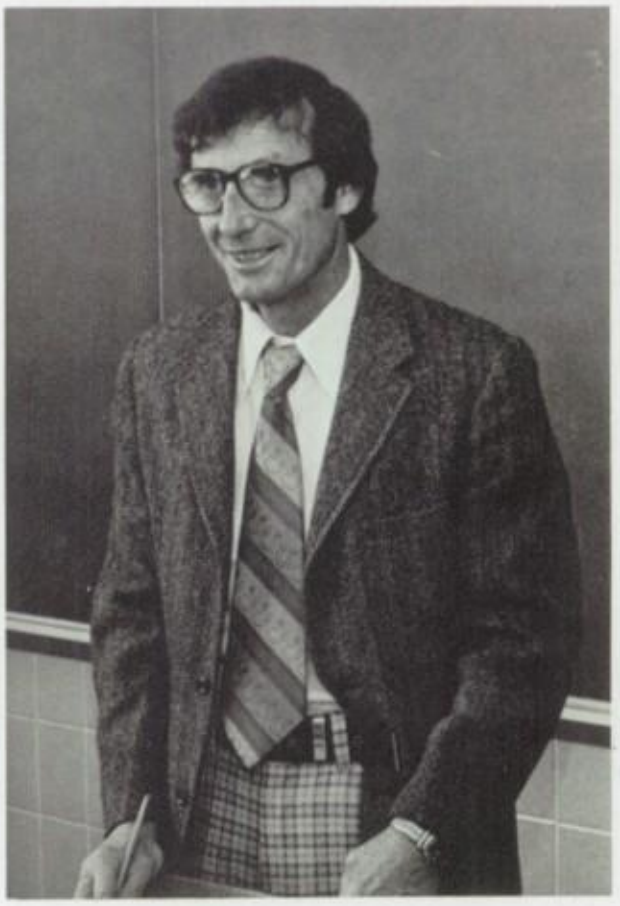
Athletic ability is not shared by all. There will always be some outstanding athletes, others whose coordination definitely is used for other purposes, and the reaminder of the population, which falls somewhere in between. In McDonald physical education classes, these differences have no meaning, as students of many shapes and sizes in grades seven through ten get together for two or three priods a week for a little healthy competition. The students don their shorts and t-shirts for team sports such as volleyball, basketball, baseball, kickball, or a very physical form of dodgeball.

Known as "Killball", this game is very popular with the boys' gym classes. Other activities such as wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, and square-dancing round off the program. Mr. Scarbrough and Mr. Golubic instructed the boys' classes, while Miss Kish took care of all girls' classes.

Rosemary Cappellino
"I feel the biggest problem today is increased permissiveness among parents. It's extremely difficult to demand things from students such as discipline, respect, and responsibility when these things are not expected of them at home."

The Adjusted Curriculum Program, newly instituted this year, is a work-oriented procedure, teaching and training students to take their place in the "world of work." In addition to a two-week assessment at Hillside Hospital in the sophomore year, students can receive one week of paid community work experience. Juniors then receive additional training at Avalon Inn, Hillside Hospital, lab training at one of the two vocational schools in Trumbull County, or any training facility suitable for the student's needs. All of this is done under the direction of trained counselors, educators, and instructors. The goal for seniors is full time work experience with senior seminar, followed up in the Spring with the annual county-wide Work Study Banquet to honor the graduating seniors.

A.B. - Youngstown State University
Special Instruction
Supplemental Instruction 7, 8, 9



Frank C. Simeon
"I enjoy helping the students feel important and helping them gain a feeling of success in any learning situation or endeavor."
B.S. - Youngstown State University
Adjusted Curriculum

These four students seem to be stumped by the question propsed to them.

Mr. Simeon's two students converse, hoping to find the answer.

Mrs. Komlanc cheerfully provides special instruction in several subjects to students in need of assistance.

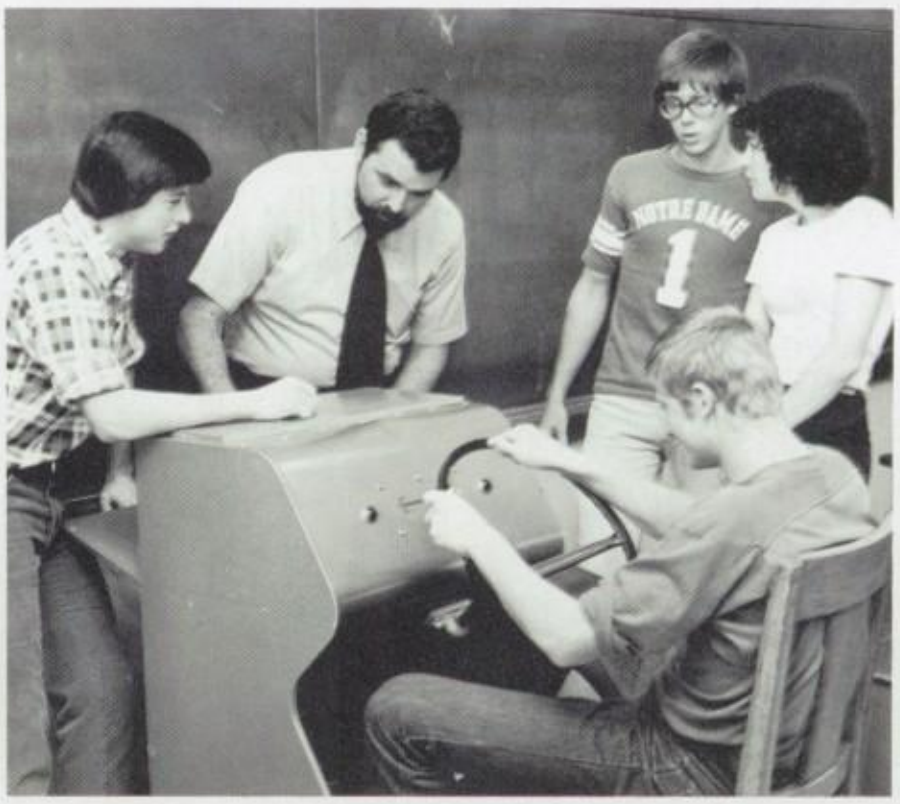
Tracy McMillan and John Kennedy are hard at work with Mrs. Cappellino's assignment.

Tutoring students is not an easy task, but Mrs. Hart does her job well.

Even though the price of gasoline still rises outrageously and the insurance rates climb steadily for drivers under the age of 26, students continue to take drivers education hoping that they will be able to afford the price of a tank of gas.

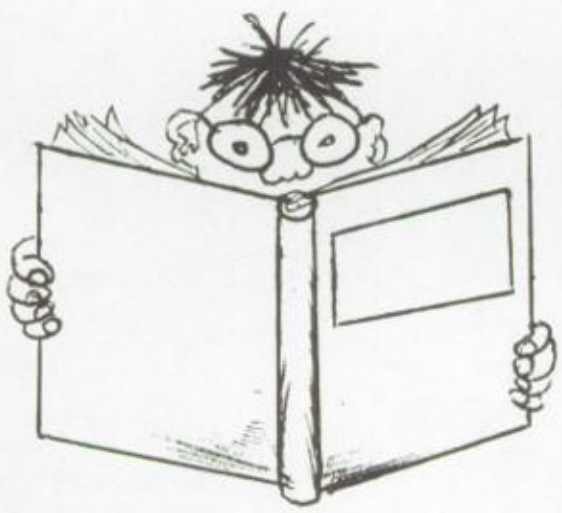
Peggy Kunkel just doesn't seem to be able to master the maneuverability part of drivers education.

Richard Scarbrough
"For those students who really have a desire to learn, the level of education is equal to or possibly better than it was fifteen or twenty years ago. However, with the expansion of curriculum to include many courses outside of the basics, a number of students today choose to 'Mickey Mouse' their way through school."
B.S. - Ashland College
M.S. - Youngstown State University
Math 8
Physical Education
Drivers Education



Joe Pierson and these innocent bystanders don't seem to be sure that the person at the wheel is capable of handling the situation.

Picture yourself sitting in a room surrounded by maps of the world, U.S., and Ohio. Picture yourself surrounded by scads and scads of words from A to Z, their meanings within easy reach. Picture yourself surrounded by information about every state, country, and continent there is. Picture yourself surrounded by books that make you laugh, cry, shriek, and squeal. You may not realize it, but almost everybody has visited this place at least once in his life. What is this place? It's our very own school library! The library contains a lot of information and exciting facts. Along with supplying information, the library also offers students and teachers a place to study and read.



Margaret Brocken
"As a librarian, I enjoy the opportunities I have to assist young people and teachers in many different subject areas and the contacts the library provides with students from every grade level."
Library Science - Audio Visual
B.S. - Youngstown State University

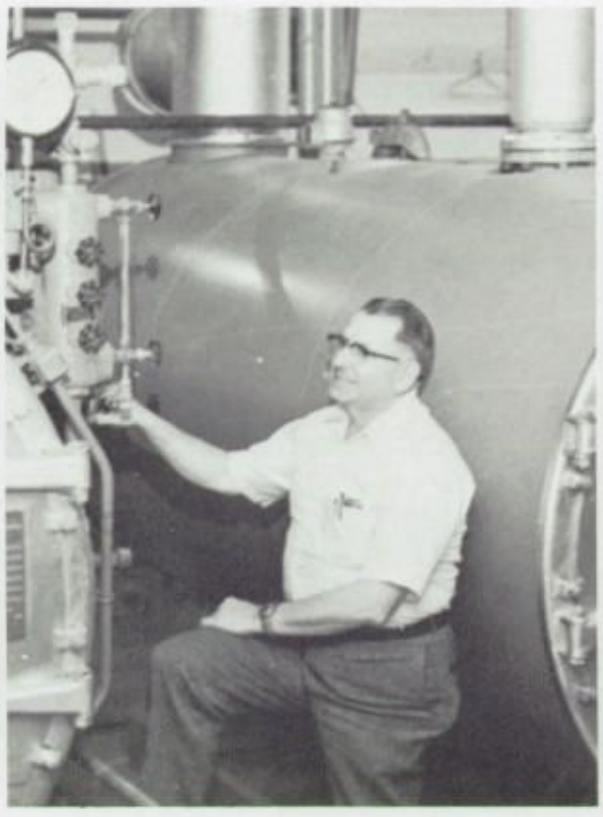
Row One: Mary Ann Miryanich, Sue Hanigosky, Sheila Ragozzine, Terri Lewis, Simona Guseila, Anita Siciliano. Row Two: Elizabeth Domirrovich, Doreen Layton, Patty Stuhldreher, Pam Deyarmin, Marsha Bortmas, Sue Vadino, Tracy Taylor, Tami Chetian, Kitty Logar. Row Three: Jackie Parshell, Luann Jones, Peggy Kunkel, Therese Harryhill, Kathy Shellito, Alice Wall, and Mary Ellen Kyanko.

Row One: Brian Fedyski, Todd Thomae, Frank Naroli, Dave Chuparkoff, Terry Mathews, and Tony Castor. Row Two: John Kunkel, Todd Stitt, Scott Entzi, Pete DeAngelo, John Milakovich, Dave Delon, and John Muckridge. Row Three: Tim Delon, Jim Jones, Marty Harryhill, Mark Turcola, Ed Pierson, and Jim Greene.

Tom Kurilla, Joe Bouch, and Jaime Correa utilize the library for studying time.

Cooks And Custodians

Jean Fisher



Byron Leonhart

Elaine McKinley

Bridger Martin

Mary Kollar

Jeff Fowler

Treeva Williams

Chad Mohn

The cooks and custodians of McDonald High School contribute a lot of time and hard work. Many students do not realize that these people are at school long before students and teachers arrive in the morning. Hot lunches and clean hallways and classrooms are things most people take for granted.

First Annual Hat Day Is A Success

Student Council started a new tradition this year. The first annual Hat Day was held. Students and teachers alike participated, with Therese Harryhill being chosen as the winner. The winner was chosen according to originality, and Therese's cap certainly was original. Since the day was such a success and everyone really enjoyed being allowed to don his or her favorite hat for a full school day, Hat Day will probably become an annual tradition at M.H.S.

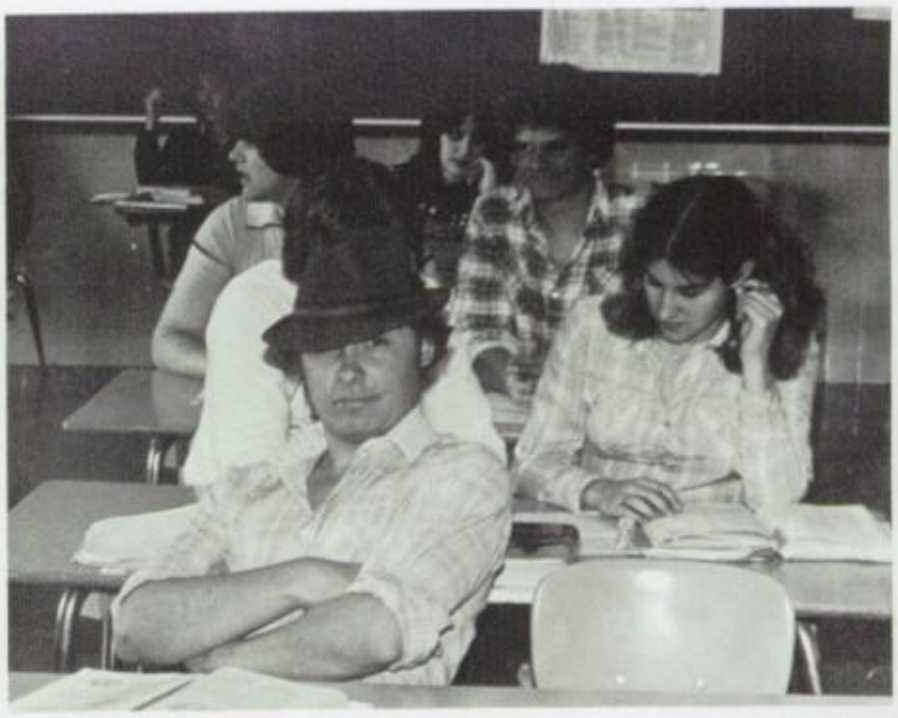
Contrary to popular belief, Mrs. Beck ***does*** have a sense of humor!!

"Howdy, Pardner, welcome to math class!"

"What do you mean I won the contest? This is my ***hair!!!"***

Though she considers swearing 'a waste of saliva' Senora Yunque obviously thought Had Day was worth a few minutes of class time.

Even the Filthy Five of sixth period Algebra II added their touch of class to the occasion.



"Gangster" Gonze carefully plots the drowning of Mr. Clure - - - - in formaldehyde.

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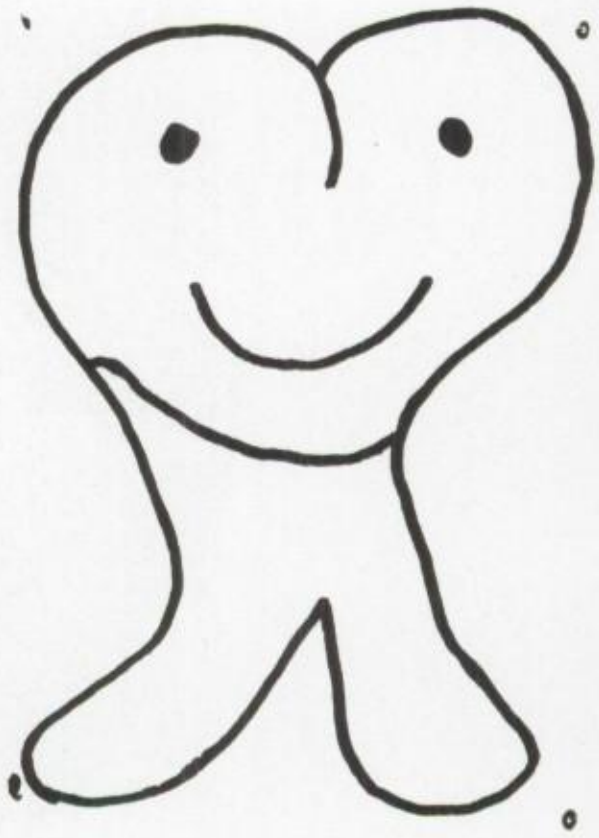

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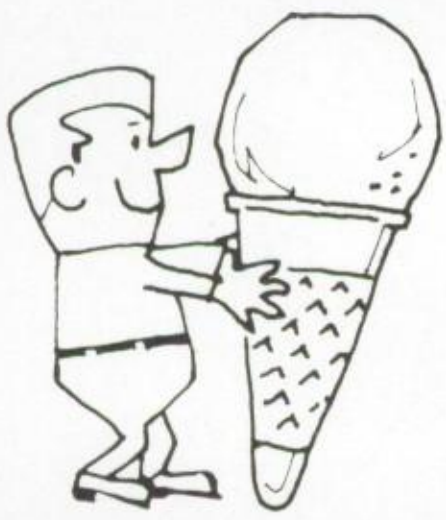

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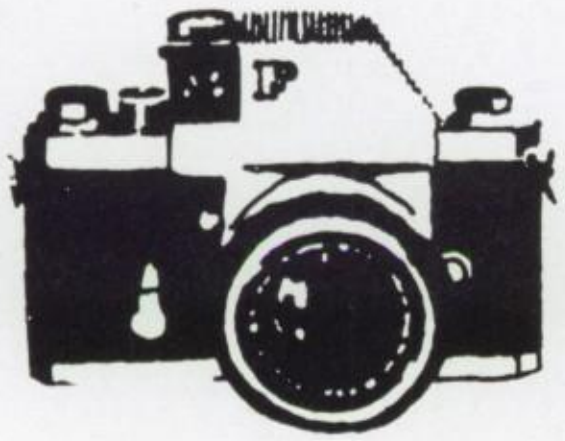

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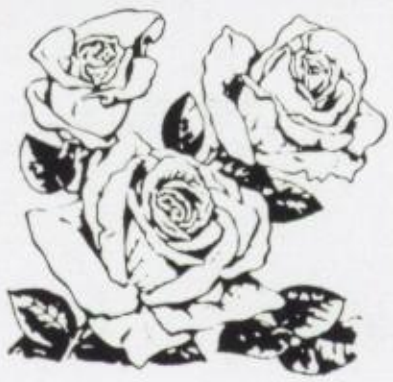

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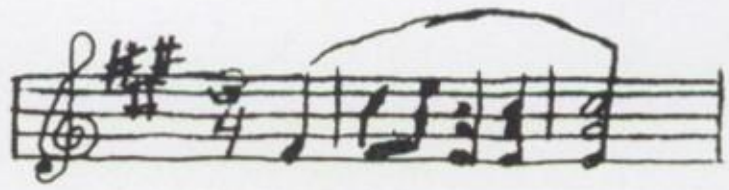
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Well, we've reached the end of another year. Feels great, doesn't it? Especially since this was our last. No more study halls or passes to the library, and no more tardy bells. And last but not least, no more Roller Staff. It's hard to believe that we've been doing this for three years. What are they going to do without us? Well, Brian, we leave everything in your hands. We expect you to get ads, make meetings humorous, and we want you to promise us that you'll stop those silly threats of resigning! Tod, keep up the good work - - maybe you can finish more than one layout next year. Kitty, you won't have to type any more copy for us!! Sue, Lisa, Kathy, Peggy, and Cheryl, keep up the senior image. We know Mary Ellen will follow in the footsteps of her big sis, Sue. Terri, don't cry about your layouts, they'll be better next year. We didn't forget about you, Mrs. Monseau, we just saved the best for last. We've had you as an advisor all three years, and we think you're just great. Don't panic when deadlines are approaching. Take out advice and remember these four words: DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT! By the way, Mr. Brayer, you know what we think about you. As the 80's roll in, three seniors roll out. These three years have been a worthwhile experience. We've learned to work hard and have fun at the same time, right Brian? Keep up the good work and we wish everyone the best of luck.

Forever yours,
Steve, Michelle, Missy